MERCHANTS ATTACK HIBBARD

The Leading HOME PAPER of Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast: Rain, Then Clearing

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PRICE ONE CENT.

QUEEN OF MAY.

ELECTRIC LIGHT GRAB IS ILLEGAL

Secretary James A. McKibben of the Merchants' Association launched a new sensation in the controversy over the signing of the new street lighting contract when he declared to-day that the document was invalid, and that if the company attempted to carry out its terms that the Merchants' Association would undoubtedly apply for an injunction.

The objection to the fulfilling of the contract, according to Secretary McKibben, is that the Mayor's written permission to made the contract was not filed with Superintendent of Streets Emerson until after the contract had been signed. Under the law, the making of all contracts over $2,000 not advertised, or where there is no competition, requires the Mayor's permission.

Secretary McKibben stated that while the contract was signed on Tuesday he was unable to see a copy of the paper giving the necessary permission, when he first called at City Hall yesterday. After some discussion with subordinate employes in the superintendent of street's office he was shown a written blank with the Mayor's signature attached giving the superintendent authority to make the contract. The ink upon this was fresh, according to McKibben, and it appeared to have been signed very recently.

To substantiate his belief the paper with the signature attached was shown to Dr. Henry F. Davenport, the State specialist on ink tests, and he gave it as his belief that the signature had been put upon the paper within twenty-four hours.

Acting upon this information, it is believed that it can be clearly shown that the permission was not given until after the contract had been signed, and the Merchants' Association will undoubtedly contest the contract upon this ground.

There are two previous supreme court decisions which establish that unless the permission is given before the contract is signed, it cannot legally be made.

Superintendent of Streets Emerson would not discuss the point raised by Secretary McKibben further than to say that if there was any question as to the validity of the contract he would be very glad to make another copy of the document that would satisfy all legal requirements in the matter.

Secretary McKibben was chief clerk in the office of the Mayor for some years and is familiar with the details of the making of contracts of this kind.

STORROW, ROTHWELL DEMAND A HALT ON LIGHTING DEALS

Satisfied that the new street lighting contract is invalid James J. Storrow, president of the Merchants' Association, and Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, this afternoon forwarded to Mayor Hibbard a communication requesting that he make no new contract until a full investigation by competent officials is held.

The communication is in part as follows:

The Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce urgently request you to make no new contract for electric street lighting until the whole subject matter of this contract has been investigated by a tribunal which is familiar with electric lighting details, and in which the public have confidence.

If, as you seem to believe, the contract made by you and the superintendent of streets is in the interest of th public, in justice to yourself you are entitled to have that fact established by a competent tribunal; and if, as le great majority of the public believe—partly because of the secrecy and lack of inclination to accept the advice of experts—the contract price is too high and does not properly protect the interests of the public, you ought to be glad, as the representative of the citizens of the city, to have the truth established.

We again urge you, in order to preserve the rights of the city, to at once give notice to the Edison company that the city proposes to terminate the prior Edison contract, which should have been terminated on February 20, 1909, by notice given six months prior to that date.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) JAMES J. STORROW,
President Boston Merchants' Association.
(Signed) BERNARD J. ROTHWELL,
President Boston Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. SHAW'S DUAL LIFE REVEALED

In Pasadena She was the Daughter of One Boston Millionaire and the Wife of Another.

In Santa Barbara She was Known as Mrs. Marble, Cashier of a Ten-Cent Show.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 1.—With the capture by the authorities of Eldredge, the eleven-year-old son of Senator James F. Shaw, the millionaire trolley man of Boston, was revealed the astounding life that his wife, the mother of the lad, has been leading in two California cities.

Mrs. Shaw, the daughter of one millionaire, H. F. Eldredge of Portsmouth, N. H., and the wife of a second, has had an experience seldom equalled.

In Pasadena she was known as Mrs. Shaw, using her own name. There she was mistress of a magnificently appointed mansion with a large retinue of servants and everything that great wealth could command. She was accepted by society. In Santa Barbara, however, where she spent even more time than in her fine Pasadena palace, she was known as plain Mrs. Marble, and her position there was the rather menial one of taking tickets for a cheap picture show, of which her "husband," H. Keno Marble, really her Pasadena and Boston chauffeur, was the proprietor.

The police and lawyers representing her husband broke into the woman's room in a cheap hotel here and took her son away from her. Marble was with her. He is a rough-looking fellow. She eloped with him from Boston nearly a year ago. The seizure of the lad to-day ended a long search in many cities for him by his father.

Although she headed the beautiful Pasadena mansion, her father, it seems, did not allow her to have any financial liberties. The only money she could get, therefore, was what little Marble would give her for acting as his cashier.

After she was found with the chauffeur and her son, she sent a telegram to her millionaire father in Portsmouth, informing him of her plight. He is expected to come out here to her aid. It is likely that he and her husband may meet on the way.

Separation a Shock.

About a year and a half ago Boston was shocked by the news that Mrs. Shaw and her husband were separated. No reason was given for the wife's departure from the handsome Boston home. H. Keno Marble, her present companion, was then her husband's chauffeur, but there was no

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Millionaire's Wife Who Eloped With Chauffeur

Mrs. James F. Shaw.

Eldredge, Mrs. Shaw's son.

Snapshot taken to-day of Senator James F. Shaw.

SCHOONER SUNK ALL HANDS LOST

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 1.—The schooner George Nestor, in tow of the steamer Schoolcraft of the Nestor lumber fleet, went down off Huron Island early to-day, all hands being lost.

The Schoolcraft and Nestor were buffeted about by the storm which raged on Lake Superior and attempted to go to shelter behind Huron Island.

Suddenly the Nestor sprang aleak and before her crew could be saved the vessel went down. The Schoolcraft spent several hours trying to pick up members of the crew.

COAL PRICES CUT 50 CENTS A TON

Beginning to-day the retail price of all classes of anthracite coal, except pea, will be 50 cents a ton less in Boston. Pea will be 25 cents lower. The reduction is due to the signing of a three-year contract by miner and operators. The new prices are: Stove and nut, $7; egg, $6.75; furnace, $6.25; pea, $5.25; Franklin, $8.25, and Shamokin, $7.25.

BOTH BOSTON GAMES ARE CALLED OFF

The Red Sox-Washington game at Huntington Avenue Grounds this afternoon was called off. Brooklyn and the Doves also had to give it up.

All the Eastern games in all the leagues were prevented by the fresh weather.

POSTOFFICE URGED FOR CARMACK WIDOW

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senator Frazier called upon President Taft to-day to urge the appointment of Mrs. E. W. Carmack, widow of the slain ex-Senator, to the position of postmistress at Columbia, Tenn.

SULTAN SLEW HIS GIRL SLAVE

MOB NOW CLAMORS TO KILL HIM

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.—Word reached the authorities in Constantinople to-day that the populace at Salonica have surrounded the villa where Abdul Hamid is a prisoner and threaten to rush the soldiery and kill the former Sultan because they have just heard of an atrocious crime he committed the day the Young Turk army entered the city. The populace in Constantinople is also enraged at the act of Abdul Hamid.

It was learned generally to-day that when the constitutionalist army were at the gates of the Yildiz Kiosk, Abdul Hamid had his Harem favorite, a beautiful Circassian girl of eighteen, brought to him and shot her down in cold blood.

The girl had been in the palace for only a short time. Abdul Hamid had taken a great fancy to her. She had been brought to Constantinople by a professional slave trader who had captured her in Circassia.

Abdul Hamid is said to have feared that the girl would be liberated and taken from him. Rather than see this, he determined to kill her, but he would not trust this to any one within the palace for he already feared treachery even from his own servants. The ex-Sultan sent for the girl while he was surrounded by several of the other women of the harem and a number of the palace attendants. Apparently none knew of his intention. The girl advanced to the throne wholly unaware of the fate that awaited her within the next few minutes.

Abdul Hamid, it now appears, always went armed in the palace. When the girl bent before him he drew a revolver from the folds of his tunic and as she rose and faced him, he levelled the revolver and fired four shots. She dropped dead to the floor.

The Ministry of the Interior is convinced that the attacks on Armenians in the Cilicia district were arranged from Constantinople. Field Marshal Ghazi Moukfar to-day confirmed the truth of rumors to the effect that the massacre of all foreigners, including the ambassadors at Constantinople, was planned for Saturday, April 24.

Bombs Were Ready.

It was the original plan of Scheffet Pasha, commander of the Constitutional army, to enter Constantinople Sunday, the 25th, but when he received a message from the city to the effect that he lower priests, on the officerless soldiery and the fanatical mob leaders were planning to kill the foreign residents, possibly with the object of causing the intervention of the Powers, he gave orders that his army enter the city Saturday morning.

Bombs in considerable quantities had been prepared for use against the banks, the embassies and other strongly protected buildings. The massacres began simultaneously in the districts covering one hundred miles around the Gulf of Alexandretta and therefore their naturists that they could not have started from a local row in Adana, in which two Turks were shot by an Armenian as he was leaving a tavern with his wife whom the Turks were trying to capture.

Certain that the end of his reign had come, the Sultan had been industriously preparing for a general massacre, the signal for which was to have been given by the firing of bombs. General Scheffket, however, learned of the danger that threatened and hastened to the entry of the troops.

In confirmation of this it is reported that the police have made numerous seizures of arms, ammunition and bombs, which were to have been used in a fanatical outbreak which General Scaefket's timely occupation of the city prevented.

How the Sultan Got His Slave

A girl offered for sale by her mother in the Balkans is shown in the picture. The highest bidders get the girls, and some of the prettiest ones are brought to the Sultan.

KIDNAPPER VERY ILL.

MERCER, Pa., May 1.—James Boyle, on trial on a charge of kidnaping "Billy" White, is in a critical condition.

PROFESSOR DROWNED.

LANSING, Mich., May 1.—Professor William Sayer of the Michigan Agricultural College was drowned last night by the capsizing of his canoe.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Latest Song Hit

"I'm Afraid to Be Alone"

Words and Music Free with Tomorrow's Sunday American

Full-Sized Cake of SWEETHEART SOAP Absolutely Free for the Coupon in TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

HERE'S A BUNCH OF BUSY CANDIDATES

QUERY AND ANSWER MAKE CONDITIONS OF CONTEST CLEAR

Around-the-World Editor:
I want to know if only newsdealers can deliver the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Can small stores that receive them from newsdealers deliver them also?
PHILIP MAGUIRE.
No. 23 Dean avenue, Newport, R. I.
Yes.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed find 200 votes, which please place to the credit of Irvington Beale, and oblige,
R. S. BEALE.
No. 7 Holden street, Dorchester.
Give your efforts to subscriptions and try for one of the gold prizes.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed please find 135 votes. Will send subscriptions soon. I hope I will win, as it will be a great benefit to me.
MILDRED HODGKINS.
No. 161 Favette street, Lynn, Mass.
The way to win is by subscriptions. Hurry them in.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please let me know if each vote must be signed by the voter, for it is very hard to remember who gave them.
CHRISTIAN GUNN.
Berlin, N. H.
Each coupon should be signed by the voter.

Around-the-World Editor:
I would like to know if it is necessary to put my name on every vote when I send in a lot of them.
ALEXANDER HOMAN.
No. 1015 Tremont street, Boston.
Around-the-World Editor:
Only those votes will be counted which are properly signed.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclosed you will find 41 votes for Frederick Leavitt, No. 11 King street, Roxbury, Mass. He is making a great fight for to be a winner. He is not very strong, but is working with might and main for subscriptions, and he will soon be heard from.
WILLIAM MANN.
No. 18 King street, Roxbury.
Votes are credited. Hard work on subscriptions will lead to victory.

Around-the-World Editor:
Please tell me if the papers will be sent to Charles Clark, the newsdealer of Berlin, and the delivered from there to those who subscribe for it. Haven't seen a single one in the paper yet.
CHRISTINA GUNN.
Berlin, N. H.
Yes. Your picture will appear in turn.

Around-the-World Editor:
Are you going to put the standing of the contestants in the paper?
JOSEPH F. GARDNER.
No. 43 Willow avenue, West Somerville.
They will be published in the near future.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

BOSTON ARTISTS SHOW IN FRENCH SALON

PARIS, May 1.—The paintings of Boston artists occupy permanent positions in the salon, which was opened to-day with ornate exercises by President Fallieres. Many of the pictures are shown in the Grand Palais.

President Taft's picture, which is also in the court of honor, is regarded esthetically as being the best.

An astonishingly expressive portrait of Dr. Osler by Seymour Thomas and Walter MacIlwain's "Mercy" also will be in the American honors. The Marquis of Wentworth's portraits of Charles J. Bonaparte attract attention, because pictures of European branches of the family are proscribed.

GIRL WINS RACE IN RUNAWAY WEDDING

MELWAY, May 1.—Miss Alice E. Rumble, who will be eighteen years old in July, eluded her parents and was married in Milford to George A. Gardner, Jr., by the Rev. Frank A. Warfield. The witnesses were the groom's mother, Mrs. George Gardner, and the bride's uncle, William Legro of the place at whose home, it is said, they did their wooing, as the girl's mother would not allow the young man to call at her home. The girl's parents had decided to move to Westminster in an effort to break up the courtship. They drove to Milford, but arrived at the Gardner home after the young couple had left on their wedding trip to Putnam, Ct.

COUNT WON'T GET ISELIN MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, May 1.—If C. Oliver Iselin of New York has settled $2,600,000 on his prospective daughter-in-law, Countess Ferdinand Colloredo Mansfeld, Secretary of the Austrian Embassy at Rome, Count Mansfeld has not been told about it. He said so himself. He and Miss Nora Iselin will be married May 10. The Count said: "Money has never been discussed. A settlement was never mentioned. Nor was one contemplated. Neither will one be made."

NEW PROBATION OFFICER.

John D. Reagan of No. 24 Stratton street, Roxbury, a newspaper reporter, was to-day appointed probation officer for ward and delinquent children by Judge Williams in the Roxbury Court. The appointment was first made by Governor Draper and then went to the commissioner on Probation for approval. Mr. Reagan is twenty-seven years old and graduated from Boston College in 1906.

LAST DAY OF GOLD PRIZES BRINGS RUSH

SEND or bring in your subscriptions by midnight to-night, if you want to win one of the gold awards which are offered as special prizes in the great Vacation Tours contest. This is the last day of voting for the gold, and the names of those of you who win will be printed on Tuesday.

And certainly in less time than you can pile up individual voting coupons in the same number.

Also, it is easy for you boys and girls who have not entered to qualify and start right in after the leaders, with an equal chance of ultimate success. All you need is fifteen nominations, each signed by a different adult, man or woman, and then you are all ready to start after your votes and subscriptions. Get busy now. Don't waste a minute!

Candidates, both boys and girls, began arriving early this morning with their subscriptions, and each mail brought additions from distant points in the New England States. The week has proved a revelation in demonstrating the tremendous energy and determination possessed by the contestants.

Keep Up Good Work.

Don't overlook the fact, boys and girls of New England, that the Tour Prizes form the most magnificent offer ever made to school children of any community. The offer of $100 in gold to the six leading boys and six leading girls this week was simply intended to bring out the real strength of the candidates and nothing more. It has served its purpose. You have done magnificently and now that you have discovered how easy it is to pile up votes totals by means of the subscription plan, keep up the good work and land one of the prizes.

Remember, there is not only one boy going to be sent around the world, there will be four; there will not only be one girl sent to Europe, there will be four; and there will be twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls sent to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls.

Each of these will be accompanied by an escort or chaperone of his or her own selection.

Subscriptions are what count. They add to your totals in the hundreds and the thousands. You can get them more easily

Form Tourist Club.

An interesting plan of campaign has been evolved by two candidate from Cliftondale. Agnes McIver, of No. 300 Central street, the daughter of a real estate man in the pretty suburb, and Charles Scott, No. 13 Birch street, in the same town, whose father is connected with the Emery Shoe Machinery Company, have formed the Tourist Club. This club has arranged a musical and literary entertainment for Thursday evening, May 20, in the interests of their candidacy and are planning a campaign which they hope will result in placing them in the lead for the tour prizes.

Another navy yard candidate appears in the person of Merle D. Feeney, No. 1120 Walnut avenue, Revere. The father of this candidate is sub-inspector of machinery at the Charlestown navy yard and has succeeded in interesting a large number of the men and officers in his son. A postal card campaign enters the scheme of action mapped out by the Feeneys, and is resulting in many subscriptions.

Oxford Club Candidate.

T. Hart Anderson, Jr., No. 602 Western avenue, Lynn, who is only fourteen years old, is the progressive little business man among the contestants. Anderson, whose father is a patent attorney, is manager of the Junior Novelty Company, which puts out "Pigskin Jumbles," a series of puzzles. He proposes to utilize his business in rolling up subscriptions, and puts the matter in other naive way—"getting results out of cut-ups," and I propose to cut up a few papers in the next few days and land on top. Just watch me." Anderson is the candidate of the exclusive Oxford Club of Lynn.

Another Fire Candidate.

Alice J. Orestees of No. 9 Lowell street, Wakefield, enters the field as the girl candidate of the Boston fire fighters. This determined young miss declares that the Boston Fire Department has always been a leader in its class and that her friends have promised her that she shall lead the procession when the winners are announced in the Tours to Europe contest.

Anders Ericson, No. 67 Bourse avenue, Dorchester, who attends the Gilbert Stuart School, is the Swedish candidate in the contest, and that the Swedish class are gathering to his support is amply demonstrated by an attractive poster which appears in the Swedish paper, Svea, published in Worcester. Anderson not alone has the support of the Swedish residents in this locality, but the paper has also taken up the fight for him among it thousands of readers.

Parents Interested.

The tremendous interest of the parents and grown-up relatives of the contestants is strongly evidenced by the daily calls made upon the Around the World Editor by them. Each is thoroughly interested in the plan and their eagerness and buoyancy is equalled only by the youthful candidates themselves, and they always come with the determination that their boy or girl will be a winner. You can get it in their heart.

Although the contest for the gold prizes awards has about closed and the individual voting coupons have not counted in this particular test, they are good just the same and will count in the final reckoning. There are always to be found on Page 2 of the Daily AMERICAN. To-morrow, Sunday, they will be found on Page 2 of the General News Section, and will count the contestants ten votes. Get busy! Get busy! Get busy! We'll win.

LOTS OF FUN for young and old in the two new puzzles in to-morrow's issue of SUNDAY AMERICAN—and 1,000 prizes for the successful solvers.

QUINCY TO LIST ALL WHO BUY LIQUOR

Conditions which Mayor William T. Shea and Quincy attached to each of the twenty-one licenses to the express companies granted permits to transport intoxicating liquors have stirred Quincy as it has not been for years. Before Mayor Shea required all "pony" express companies to keep an accurate list of all persons to whom liquors are delivered. These lists are to be returned to the police stations. The police say the new conditions will do away with all kitchen barrooms and break up the practice of buying a quart of liquor and finally selling it wholesale.

PROFESSOR MOORE TO GO TO BERLIN

Professor George Foote Moore of Harvard has been selected by the German government as visiting professor from Harvard at the University of Berlin for 1909-1910. His term of service will fall in the year half year.

Harvard University has also announced the appointment of Edward Meyer as visiting professor of ancient history from the University of Berlin to Harvard for the year 1909-1910. His services will come in the first half year.

WORLD TOUR COUPONS

BOYS' COUPON

Good for One Vote
For One Candidate by One Reader Only

20 BOSTON AMERICAN RACE AROUND THE WORLD AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate.....
Address.....
City or town.....
Voter's name.....
Voter's address.....

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before May 6, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

May 1, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

GIRLS' COUPON

Good for One Vote
For One Candidate by One Reader Only

20 BOSTON AMERICAN TOURS TO EUROPE AND AMERICAN TRAVELS CONTEST

Name of candidate.....
Address.....
City or town.....
Voter's name.....
Voter's address.....

Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before May 6, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

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May 1, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

$100 IN GOLD FOR THE SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $50 in gold to the boys and $50 in gold to the girls who obtain the largest number of votes through paid-in-advance subscriptions in the School Contest for the free vacation tours from April 26th to May 1st.

This is the first weekly grand special prize offer of the American's Travel Contest for the Tours to the Earth, Tours to Europe and travel journeys in America. Individual vote coupons will not count.

REMEMBER, THAT A NEW CONTESTANT ENTERING THE RACE TO-DAY, OR THE BOY OR GIRL WITH THE LOWEST VOTE TO-DAY, HAS THE SAME OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE ONE OF THESE PRIZES AS THE CONTESTANT WHO NOW LEADS THE VOTING LIST. THESE PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR THE LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES (BY MEANS OF PAID-IN-ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS) SECURED DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 26TH TO MAY 1ST, INCLUSIVE.

The prize of $50 to the girls will be divided in exactly the same manner as the $50 is divided in prizes for boys, as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—$20 to the girl and to the boy securing the largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

SECOND PRIZES—$10 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

THIRD PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

FOURTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

FIFTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and to the boy securing the next largest number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

SIXTH PRIZES—$5 to the girl and boy securing the next large number of votes by subscriptions from April 26th to May 1st.

In case of a tie for any prizes offered a prize identical in character with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American—I am glad to nominate

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

Signed.....

Address.....

Fifteen of these nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, qualify you. Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

ARRESTED IN $1,100 ROBBERY, SET FREE

Samuel Hirshon of No. 130 Sumner street, East Boston, a clerk in a pawnshop, charged with buying stolen property was before Judge Albert Cleary in the East Boston district court to-day and was found not guilty. On April 21 Mrs. Charles Scatfuck of Orleans and her bag containing $1,100 worth of diamonds, valuable stones, a number of gold rings and $40 in money, stolen from her Hirshon bought some of the jewels, and was arrested after the attempt failed to locate an appointment to sell more. Hirshon had notified the police.

MOONEY AND RYAN WIN AT "HOOKLESS"

The "hookless" amateur contest between second prize winners attracted a large audience last night to the Grand Opera House. After the announcer had carried the prize four times over the heads of the various contestants it was finally decided that the prize should be given to Mooney and Ryan for their song and dance act. The money was won by John Hartin, violinist. Others who appeared were Marie Brown, Dick McDonald, Helen Barry, Grace Bennett, Helen Shaw, Rose Fitzgerald and Joe Sullivan.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

SIMPLE WASH CURES ECZEMA

Why Salves Fail While a Simple Liquid Has Accomplished Thousands of Cures.

It is now thoroughly established among the best medical authorities that eczema is purely a skin disease, due to a germ, and curable only through the skin. It is not a blood disease at all; in fact, thousands of people suffer with skin disease and are perfectly healthy otherwise, and thereby prove they have no diseased blood.

Smeary salves cannot reach the germs because they do not penetrate the skin. The only way to reach the germs is by means of a penetrating liquid.

Such a liquid can be obtained by simply mixing ordinary oil of wintergreen with thymol, glycerine and other healing agents. This compound, known as D. D. D. prescription, stops the itch instantly—and the cures all appear to be permanent. In fact, it took thousands of cures, case after case, before the best scientific authorities were convinced of the absolute merit of this remedy. D. D. D. Prescription kills the germs in the itching skin. Its effect is seen within one minute after the first application. We especially recommend D. D. D. Soap in connection with the treatment.

For free sample bottle which will instantly relieve the itch, write to the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. 609, 112 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

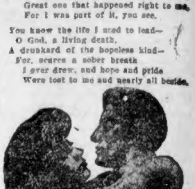
Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Cures Drunkards

Mary's Miracle.

The day of working miracles,
I'm sure is far from past,
And now to show you what I mean,
I'll tell you of the last
Great one that happened right to me,
For I was part of it, you see.

You know the life I used to lead—
O God, a living death,
A drunkard of the hopeless kind—
For, scarce a sober breath
I ever drew, and hope and pride
Were lost to me and nearly all beside.



A MODERN MIRACLE.

One friend alone was left—my wife,
God bless her ev'ry heart!
She saved me from a drunkard's curse,
And whiskey's wicked power.
Just how she saved me you shall see—
This is the way she told it me.

When hope was almost dead within
Her faithful, constant breast,
She read of Dr. Haines' Cure,
Then without stay or rest,
She sent for one Trial Sample free,
And gave it unbeknown to me!

I drank of it at ev'ry meal—
I ate it in my bread,
While Mary watched me anxiously,
But ate a word she said—
Until one day I stopped to think,
That I had lost my love for drink!

When, quite unconscious I was cured,
My Mary told me all;
It seemed the very act of God,
A modern miracle;
I call it this, because my wife
And Haines' Cure had saved my life.

And now my little story's done,
My ev'ry word is true,
And what this treatment did for me,
The same 'twill do for you;
And wife and home and all,
Take heart of Mary's Miracle.

Save those near and dear to you from a life of degradation, poverty and disgrace. You can do it by writing out this coupon.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and send it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 4180 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough of the remedy to serve to you that it will show decidedly to you at once. To prove it to you, costs no cost. The druggist will sell you package, simply because he knows it will do the job, and incidentally to prove how honest Uncle Sam acted.

Name.....

Address.....

RHEUMATISM

Let Me Send You a Dollar's Worth of the Great Magic External Remedy which is Curing Thousands to Try FREE. Just

Sign and Mail My Coupon

FREDERICK DYER, Cor. Sec.

Let us cure your Rheumatism (no matter where located, how severe, or whether it is chronic, acute, muscular, sciatic, lumbago or gout) with our powerful, yet harmless Magic Foot Drafts. They have even cured cases of 30 and 40 years' standing where baths and doctors and medicine failed.

Just sign and mail the coupon below. Return mail will bring you prepaid a regular $1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan cure for every kind of Rheumatism—chronic or acute—muscular, sciatic, lumbago or gout—**To Try Them.** Then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not, keep your money. You are the judge, and **we take your word.** We know what Magic Foot Drafts are doing for we send them everywhere, and wait for our pay until the work is done. Let us send you a pair. Valuable illustrated booklet free with the Trial Pair. Don't send us no money—just the coupon. Do it to-day—now.

This $1.00 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

Name.....

Address.....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Company, 911 16 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

LIQUOR HABIT CURED

In 10 Days for 10 Dollars

New method. Guaranteed absolutely certain. No sickness or detention from business. Write for secret cure.

LANOIX CURE CO.,
200 Chapman Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

HOW TO VOTE!

A coupon good for ONE VOTE is published to-day on PAGE 2 in this and every edition of the Boston American. There are separate voting coupons for boys and girls. Clip these, have your friends clip them, and send them to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Each coupon will be good only if sent or brought in on or before the date indicated thereon.

Paid-in-advance subscriptions to the Boston Sunday American, obtained by candidates, will count for votes as follows:

IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON.

3 months' subscription $ .65, counts 500 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.25, counts 1,200 votes.
12 months' subscription, $2.50, counts 2,500 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 6 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .75, counts 750 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.50, counts 1,500 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.00, counts 3,000 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 7 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $ .90, counts 900 votes.
6 months' subscription, $1.80, counts 1,800 votes.
12 months' subscription, $3.60, counts 3,600 votes.

WHERE CARRIER PRICE IS 8 CENTS.

3 months' subscription, $1.00, counts 1,000 votes.
6 months' subscription, $2.00, counts 2,250 votes.
12 months' subscription, $4.00, counts 5,000 votes.

In towns where the newsdealer's charge is greater than 8 cents per Sunday the Sunday American will be sent by mail.

The difference in number of votes given for the same period of subscription inside and outside of Greater Boston is to equalize the difference in subscription price, so that the country candidates shall have the same opportunity to win as the city candidates.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS MAY BE OBTAINED AT ANY TIME BY APPLICATION AT THE BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, OR BY WRITING TO THE AROUND-THE-WORLD EDITOR.

Dr. Greene's NERVURA BLOOD & NERVE REMEDY

Pure Blood

The blood is the life. With every beat of the heart, every throb of the arteries, it courses through the body. Pure, rich, red blood carries health to the finger tips. Impure, poor, diseased blood carries disease. It cannot do otherwise.

Is your blood pure? Are you full of energy, vigor, vitality and vim? Or are you tired, languid, listless; with headache, backache, and all run down?

Dr. Greene's Nervura makes pure blood. It revitalizes the current of life and drives out disease. It builds up health, adds vigor and vital nerve force.

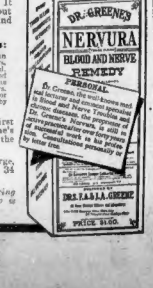
Mr. E. J. Smith of No. 1 Wing Court, Amesbury, Mass., says:

"I have been troubled with bad blood and an eruption on the skin for a number of years. Neither doctors or medicine seemed to do any good. Finally I decided to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. A few bottles cured me. The humor disappeared and I feel better in other ways. My wife had Salt Rheum in her hands and feet for several years and was entirely and entirely cured by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura."

Pimples and unsightly eruptions are the first evidence of poor and impure blood. Dr. Greene's Nervura strengthens, purifies and enriches the blood and makes you well.

Dr. Greene may be consulted free of charge, either by letter or personally, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best Spring medicine the world has ever known. Now is the time to take it.



All Druggists Sell Dr. Greene's Nervura

STRANGE LIFE OF MRS. SHAW IS REVEALED

Continued from First Page.

indication at that time that he and she were at all interested in each other.

Mrs. Shaw took little Eldredge, who is the namesake and heir of his rich grandfather, and went to Mr. Eldredge's home at Portsmouth.

Mr. Shaw frankly informed her and her father that he intended to get his little son away from her, in one way or another, even if he had to resort to kidnapping. That started spoiled his plans, but it made possible a wonderful battle of wits between Shaw and Eldredge. The latter told his daughter's husband to go ahead and try kidnapping if he liked.

Mr. Shaw engaged a squad of private detectives to go to Portsmouth and capture the boy. Mr. Eldredge engaged another squad to protect the little fellow. It was a case of Greek meeting Greek. Once the father's detectives managed to get little Eldredge. The grandfather's detectives rescued him and sped away with him in a fast automobile. Shaw's men followed in another machine, but were given the slip.

Fled to the West.

After several months of this odd warfare, Mrs. Shaw and her son disappeared from Portsmouth. Just then Marble, the chauffeur, vanished, and it became apparent that he had followed Mrs. Shaw. Mr. Shaw set his detectives to work trying to find out where they had gone. About a month ago, it appears, a private detective, who had on an assistant Louis Field, who had been the Shaw butler, learned that the woman and boy had come out into this country.

They watched the Pasadena house, but were unable to get the child. They were instructed, anyhow, to secure proof. So they did the detective and the butler did that he was here.

Then they discovered that he was running a little moving picture show known as La Petite Theatre, in lower State street. They watched this place, and one day saw Mrs. Shaw sitting in the tiny ticket office taking in the money of the patrons. She did this two or three times in a week.

Then it was resolved to make the long-delayed effort to get the release for the boy. The detective and the butler went to headquarters and got the services of the Chief of Police Ross, and two city detectives. Then they made the attempt that had been engaged to represent Mr. Shaw.

They patiently waited outside the La Petite until it closed at midnight, and when Marble and Mrs. Shaw left the place with the watchers followed them and saw them enter the Tremont House, a cheap hotel.

On the register the former chauffeur signed "H. K. Marble and wife."

Wife Breaks Down.

Soon after 1 o'clock the police and detectives went to the room to which the couple had been assigned and knocked on the door. Marble responded. The searching party rushed into the room and when Mrs. Shaw saw the familiar features of her former butler she burst into tears.

She made a move toward an adjoining room. The detective preceded her, and found the boy asleep. A-cakened, he run to his mother.

Mr. Shaw's attorney, Louis F. Smith, sat once set before her the proposition that she sign a release for her little son. He had a document prepared for her signature. At first she demurred bitterly, but when it was pointed out that her situation made her liable to arrest, she signed her name. "All I will ask is permission to send word to my father in Portsmouth," she said.

Boy Clings to Mother.

Attorney Smith sent the message for her. Then she threw her arms about her son and kissed him ardently. He began to cry and exclaimed:

"I don't want to go back East."

Following several hours of sleep, the boy was not so adverse to returning to his father.

While the boy is not inclined to be talkative, he said he had written to his father from Pasadena, and that he would be very glad to see him again.

In Pasadena Mrs. Shaw is known by her real name, but while in Santa Barbara she was always registered as Mrs. Marble, and the boy has also given that name here, on instructions from his mother.

Mrs. Shaw received a wire from her father that he would leave Portsmouth in time to be here Wednesday.

Shaw's attorney has received no late instructions from Boston.

SPRING FASHIONS FOR 1909

SOCIETY BUDS AS WAITRESSES HELP CHARITY

Wealthy society matrons and pretty daughters of the rich and poor alike donned snowy-white aprons and caps early to-day, and like humble waitresses served thousands of men, women and children who thronged the big State armory at Lynn for the annual May breakfast given for sweet charity's sake.

Members of Lynn's most aristocratic families worked side by side with pretty shoe shop girls. Social standing was completely forgotten for the moment. Rich and poor collaborated to help swell the charity fund.

Although the big doors of the armory were opened at 5 o'clock, yet long before that hour scores of pretty factory lads and shoe factory girls had gathered themselves in the costumes of waitresses and had taken up positions by the long lines of tables, heaped with delicacies.

Rich Elbow Poor.

Several hundred men and women surged into the big auditorium when the doors were opened. It was a cosmopolitan crowd. There were laborers on their way to work, clad in overalls and jumpers. There were wives of rich factory owners. There were pretty shoe factory girls. There were charming society debutantes. It was a happy, joyful throng.

By 8 o'clock the number of patrons served reached the 2,500 mark, with every indication that the record of 3,400 last year would be broken.

There were large sales made at all the tables other than those where meals were served, and the generous clinking of coins and gathering in of greenbacks gave assurance that the event this year would prove a greater success than ever.

Carriages and automobiles at times blocked South Common street, in front of the armory, and, for the time, the spectacle was in some measure a replica of scenes at grand operas.

Long Line of Autos.

A detail of Lynn's finest, in charge of Deputy Chief Bartlett, kept the long line of autos and carriages moving, and the steady influx of patrons to the tie drill shed was admirably handled.

Long before early enough for the breakfast was Edward L. Goldsmith, Lynn's oldest citizen, now in his ninety-seventh year.

For menu consisted of Boston baked beans with brown bread and rolls, sliced ham, corn beef and tongue, cake, pie and hot coffee. The latter was cooked in the homes of the society and church women. Beans were baked by the several city bakeries. The cost of the breakfast was twenty-five cents.

The souvenir table did a rushing business in the sale of candy, home made cake, post cards, Marlowers and countless mementos of the occasion.

MAGNETIC SHIELDS

CURE DISEASE

THEY MAKE THE BLOOD CIRCULATE THEY GIVE HEALTH AND STRENGTH WE PROVE IT TO YOU

The Proof Is Free

We want to advise you free of charge and give you all the proof and evidence, and then let you judge for yourself whether you want Magnetic Shields to strengthen your circulation and assist Nature in curing your disease, not. We will not urge you to buy Magnetic Shields. We simply want to give you the FACTS and then let you USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. If medicine has failed to cure your trouble, give Nature a chance. Put Magnetic force into your system and let Nature build up and repair damage through the circulation as Nature repairs damage in this way, and in no other way. The blood is the life of the body, and MAGNETISM IS THE LIFE OF THE BLOOD.

We Make Shields for Every Part of the Body for Treating Every Form of Disease

The accompanying cut shows how the Lung, Chest, Belt and Lower Leggings fill the trunk of the body and the vital organs, and also the lower extremities, with powerful Magnetic currents, that give new life and energy to the nerve system and improve the circulation from head to foot. This set of shields contains over $50 powerful Magnetic storage batteries, which are guaranteed to retain their power and constantly radiate their Magnetic force into the system. We make Shields for men, women and children. Get our new book, A PLAIN ROAD TO HEALTH," FREE TO ALL WHO SEND DESCRIPTION OF THEIR CASES.

READ THIS LETTER STATING FACTS

Serious Complication of Lung, Stomach and Kidney Trouble; A Marvelous Chicago Recovery.

DR. THACHER.

Dear Sir:—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the perfect cure I have gained by using your wonderful Shields. After suffering fifteen years with stomach trouble, blood poisoning, kidney trouble, rheumatism of the joints, etc., until I was the victim of every complication of stomach and kidney trouble, when a year and a half ago all seemed to go to one lump. My stomach would not digest, but was useless as my leg. I could hardly walk across the floor, and not able to do my work. At times when my pains were so severe I could not bear to be touched for more than five minutes at a time, as I was very nervous. My family and friends thought I could not live another month, and were giving me up. Nothing seemed to help me, but happened to see your advertisement in the paper which read, "Magnetism Cures Without Medicine," and thought I would try it. I sent for your book, and after reading it I put on your Magnetic Shields. The result was a surprise to me. In two days I felt relieved; in a week, very much better; in three weeks, entirely cured, and would gladly express my thankfulness to you for your kind advice; also for the treatment, to which I owe my life. May you live long for suffering humanity's sake. May your great and sure cure be known a great deal better than it is to-day.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. O. RAY, 654 Hirsch St., Chicago, Ill.

We have thousands of such letters. People write us from Maine to California, stating that they have been cured of diseases that they considered incurable. Do not be discouraged. Do not give up hope. Investigate our claim. It is a duty you owe yourself. Send to-day and get the facts and evidence. It costs you nothing to investigate. We advise you free of charge. Send statement of your case to-day.

THACHER MAGNETIC SHIELD CO., INC., Suite 283—169 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Body of Man, Dressed as Woman, Found by Sea.

LONDON—The body of a man dressed completely in woman's clothes, from dancing shoes to corsets, was found to-day on the seashore of Cornwall, near Penzance. The wrists and ankles were shackled, and there were severe bruises across the eyes, which suggested foul play. The body was identified as that of a London visitor to Penzance, who had been missing since April 6. At first the body was believed to be that of Ronald Ramsey, twin brother of the Earl of Dalhousie, who was lost from the steamship

Bigger Ships for England.

LONDON—Fear of Germany has forced the English to plan warships which will excel the Dreadnoughts in size and fighting ability. The Admiralty is now engaged in evolving a type of battleship which will mark an immense advance. The new ships will have a displacement of from 20,000 to 28,000 tons, being from eight to ten thousand tons heavier than the original Dreadnought.

French Unions Favor Revolt.

BORDEAUX—A big meeting held here to-day under the auspices of the General Federation of Labor voted to push the propaganda for a general revolutionary strike. There has been no disorder in Bordeaux.

Physicians Warn Edward.

LONDON—Physicians of King Edward, now on a yachting trip for his health, have told him plainly that on his resumption of official duties he must cut down his engagements by at least half. Unless he does, his physicians say the King's days are numbered.

$330,000 for a Holbein.

LONDON—One of Holbein's most famous masterpieces, a full length portrait of Christina of Denmark, has been sold by the Duke of Norfolk for $330,0000 to Colnaghi & Co., who, it is believed, bought it for an American purchaser is believed to be J. P. Morgan or P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia.

Suffragettes Are Barred.

LONDON—The difficulty that political hostesses experiences in persuading members of the Cabinet to attend parties, owing to the intrusion of suffragettes, has induced the Countess of Granard to issue invitations to a reception to meet a slip asking the guests to bring their invitation cards. Prime Minister Asquith will be the chief guest.

Emperor's Funeral Imposing.

SHANGHAI—The funeral of the late Emperor Kuangsu took place to-day in Pekin. There was an imposing procession. Prince Chun, father of the reigning Emperor, was immediately behind the catafalque. All the representatives of the foreign powers attended and were entertained afterward by the regent.

Wright Coming Home.

PARIS—Wilbur Wright will go to London on Sunday, and he will sail for New York on Wednesday.

COLLEGE GIRL LEAPS IN LAKE, BUT IS SAVED

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 1.—Miss Mary Robinson, a senior at the University of Vermont, jumped into Lake Champlain to-day in an evident attempt at suicide. She was saved after a desperate struggle by Steward Lemuel Bartholomew of the Lake Champlain Yacht Club. She is now in precarious condition at Green Mount, the girl's dormitory at the university.

No reason is known yet for Miss Robinson's act, but it is conjectured that some love trouble may have driven her to it. It is said that she has a close friend in a New York young man who has often been a guest at her home in Ferrisburg.

Miss Robinson is twenty-four years old and the daughter of the late Roland Robinson, a short-story writer of note, who was famous for his dialect tales.

She is a girl of considerable artistic ability and has a sister in New York who is an artist. The Robinson family is considered one of the best in the State, especially on account of its literary and artistic talents. They are well-to-do and have splendid social position.

Miss Robinson kept rather to herself during her university life here. She was highly respected by all her college mates. She went to New York frequently as guest of her sister.

To-day she walked out of Grass Mount dormitory to the foot of the Lake Champlain Yacht Club and sprang off into forty feet of water. She went down twice before Bartholomew managed to get her to shore. The water is extremely cold at this season and the shock and struggle had exhausted the girl. She was hurried back to her room at Grass Mount and restoratives were applied.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

50,000 OUT IN MAY DAY LABOR STRIKES

LABOR TROUBLES IN EAST.

Twelve thousand seamen on the great lakes.

Two thousand East Side bakers in New York.

One hundred and seventy-three Hebrew bakers in Boston.

One thousand two hundred carpenters in Providence.

Two hundred carpenters in Haverhill.

Sixty plumbers in Haverhill.

Probably 50,000 workers all over the country went out to-day in May day strikes.

The strike of labor unions on the Great Lakes against the Lake Carriers' Association involves fully twelve thousand. Thousands are idle to-day in Cdicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and other centres. The next move of the leaders will be to request the general officers of the International Seamen's Union to come to the Lake district and indorse the strike. W. H. Fraser is at East Boston, but will probably join George Hanson, agent of the Lake Seamen at Buffalo, and President Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco and go to Chicago.

A strike of building laborers, which went into effect in Attleboro to-day, coupled with the demands of the unions in other departments of the building trades, probably will lead to a general movement by unskilled contractors to establish open shop conditions.

From New York comes the information that 2,000 East Side bakers have gone on strike. They demand the restoration of the former size of loaf, higher wages, better sanitary conditions, a union shop. More than 1,000 shops are crippled.

The strike in the direct result of the Patten wheat corner which raised the price of flour to the master bakers and caused them to cut wages and reduce the loaf.

In Boston 173 members of the Hebrew Bakers' Union have gone out for substantially the same reason. The strikers here also want new working rules and insist that they get paid for Labor Day even though they do not work, and that union rules must apply to even the small shops where the head himself does part of the work.

By a vote of 558 to 234 the carpenters of Providence have decided to strike for higher wages Monday. They want 45 cents an hour for a 44-hour week.

In Haverhill 200 carpenters and 60 plumbers are on strike for higher wages.

In Fall River the carpenters were all ready to go on strike and had their National Union's sanction, but at a mass meeting last night they decided to wait a little while longer.

COLLEGE GIRL LEAPS IN LAKE, BUT IS SAVED

SIXTY-FOUR DRUG LICENSES HELD UP

As a result of the Excise Board's severe arraignment of the druggists in Boston in its last report, when it was charged that many druggists were conducting a business that approached that of a regular liquor store, out of the 165 applications for sixth class druggists' licenses for the year beginning to-day, four only were held up and 40 unsettled. The report said:

"The Board believes that in many cases the principal business of a drug store is really a retail liquor business, carried on under a license costing only $1, in competition with a grocer's license costing $1,000."

The Excise Board granted 960 first-class licenses for saloons, 90 were rejected and twelve are unsettled. One saloon in the South End was refused a license because it is charged that the place is unsanitary. The application of the Cambridge Whig Company at No. 157 Cambridge street was rejected on account of its proximity to the school to be erected on Joy street. Twelve licenses are unsettled on account of technicalities.

All the charges that were presented before the Excise Board by the Watch and Ward Society, other societies and parties have been dismissed.

Forty-two club licenses were granted and two are unsettled. Alcoholic licenses were granted to eleven pavilions.

Common victualler's licenses were granted to 607 applicants and twenty-two applications were denied. Fourteen lunch carts and eleven lunchoders got licenses.

To billiard rooms and bowling alleys, 270 licenses were granted and five applications were rejected. Three picnic groves were licensed and 98 intelligence offices were given licenses.

Ask your grocer for a 10c trial packet of "Salada" tea. Delicious and fragrant.

FISHER ELDREDGE FINANCIAL LEADER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 1.—H. Fisher Eldredge, the father of Mrs. James F. Shaw and grandfather of little Eldredge Shaw, the central figure of this present contest, is the millionaire proprietor of the big Eldredge breweries in this city, bank director, former legislator and one of the most respected and influential men in the State.

He was born in Chatham, Mass., where he now has a magnificent summer home. His father was H. Fisher Eldredge, Sr., who moved to this city about forty years ago with his two sons, H. Fisher, Jr., and Marcellus.

The elder Eldredge established a small brewery for making ale and porter. The plant flourished and was a large and lucrative property when the elder Eldredge died a few years later.

Marcellus became prominent in Democratic politics, was Mayor several terms and created something of a sensation by giving his salary as Mayor back to the city to be used for the benefit of the high school. Both brothers, for that matter, were generous, free-handed men.

Marcellus Eldredge died about fifteen years ago. His wife died the same week. H. Fisher Eldredge became owner of both the brewery interests.

H. Fisher Eldredge had married a girl from his native Chatham. He had two daughters, one the present Mrs. Shaw.

Made Sumptuous Wedding.

James F. Shaw, then a rising figure in Massachusetts politics and finance, came up to Portsmouth on business. He met the Eldredge family and fell in love with Nettie Eldredge, one of the two Eldredge girls. They were married a few years later at the Eldredge home. The wedding is still remembered as the most sumptuous nuptial festivity ever taking place in New Hampshire.

The ceremony took place under a huge marquee erected on the broad lawn in the rear of the Eldredge mansion. The society and wealth of the State were present, with distinguished guests from Massachusetts and other States.

It was known that Mr. Eldredge had sent his mind on giving his daughter Nettie the finest wedding possible. Caterers and decorators were told to go ahead, regardless of expense. They did so, and Papa Eldredge signed checks for the bills without a murmur.

Lost Money With Shaw.

H. Fisher Eldredge is a Democrat in politics, like his brother. He has served in the State Senate and House and has repeatedly been urged to run for Mayor, but has always declined.

He is a director in one of the local banks and owns several dwelling houses, which are rented to workmen in the Eldredge breweries.

He is reckoned as a generous employer, never grinding his men. He is a liberal spender and has befriended quite quietly people in a quiet way.

When James F. Shaw became his son-in-law Mr. Eldredge was induced to put money into Massachusetts street railway ventures. Some of these did not turn out successfully. While Mr. Eldredge would not ordinarily hold an unfortunate investment as a cause for enmity, it is said that he was highly displeased at the way he was led to sink money in some trolley enterprise in which his son-in-law was interested. Some believe this first led to an estrangement between the millionaire faher-in-law and the son-in-law.

EVEN A CHILD can solve the puzzles given in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and win a valuable prize free.

$2,000 FOR SUIT

cost a dashing Lieutenant! A true story of a most extraordinary breach of promise suit in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

EXAMINE MORSE IN $150,000 SUIT

NEW YORK, May 1.—Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, was examined in secret at the Tombs to-day in supplementary proceedings on a judgment against him for $150,000 obtained by Edward Clarence Jones.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal: Business Opportunities, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, and have a circulation of over a million copies. If you have anything to sell, buy, exchange or want to raise cash, try them.

Rates—5c per agate line per week; cheapest six words in print.

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday noon preceding date of issue.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

We start you in a permanent business with us and furnish everything. Full or part time position free. We are manufacturers and have a new plan in the mail order line. Small capital required. Capital. You pay us in three months and make big profit. Interview given. Address statements, PHASE MANUFACTURING CO., 534 Fraser Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE.

$100 BUYS 5 acres productive soil, cuttable 16 months; 10 miles Atlantic City; macadam road; trolley; fine for vegetables, fruit, berries, spuds and tomatoes; perfect title; only $100 cash, balance $10 monthly. Box 1, Haddonfield, N. J. Philadelphia. Atlantic City merchants, street car conductors, motormen and others can secure lots. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 632 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

OLOVE Stained Hands, Arms, Face and Hair beautifully cleaned. Island Dyeing & Cleaning Company, 219 West 125th street, New York.

FREE—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CURE SECRET. I will send free to any lady my method for the permanent removal of superfluous hair on face, neck and arms and forever end the annoyance of electrolysis or depilatories. I use after all else had failed. MRS. CAROLINE F. BENTON, Box 1, 1 A. P. O. Sta., Providence, R. I.

POST CARDS.

FLORAL POSTCARDS, with gold and silver greetings in your name or town, 10c. Lovely samples with 100 other styles, 2c. Ideal Art Co., New Haven, Conn.

INSTRUCTION.

SPECIAL DANCING PROPOSITION—To prove we can teach you dancing by mail in your own home, we will send you the complete course of instructions for waltz or two-step for 25 cents. Offer for limited time only. PROFESSOR ROYAL INSTITUTE, Dept. P, MONTGOMERYVILLE, PA.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BOYS and girls, write for our new short stories and receive $1.00 fountain pen; send no money. Address Co., 1708 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHAIN to harmonize colors with the Color Compass, 25c. Agents wanted. Ideal Art Co., Wagner Color Studio, 70 5th ave., New York.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, City Carriers, Postoffice Jobs. Many Examinations coming. Particulars free. Write immediately. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. Annual vacations. No layoffs because of rain or illness. Salary certain twice monthly. Appointments $1,000 to $1,600 per year. Examinations will be made during State. Common education only required. Ex-soldiers equally eligible. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. F 101, Rochester, N. Y.

DEWEY NOW SEEKS $450,000 DAMAGES

Former Municipal Judge Henry Dewey, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for Mayor three years ago, to-day filed a motion in the Superior Court asking permission to increase the damages asked against the officials of the Good Government Association in a suit for libel growing out of that campaign from $50,000 to $450,000. He avers that the defendants have "further aggravated their unjust acts by filing a certain set of interrogatories, many of which are insolent, insulting and malicious." He says the whole amounts to a reiteration and a threat at the republication of the original false charges." The motion will be argued next week.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

$1.00 Per Week

Men's Clothing Ladies' Garments

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY

433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

MORE HATS

200 doz. ladies' cotton underwear, wet in fire in New York City, not burned. Elegant goods.

MORE HATS.

All ready by the time you see this notice.

Good factory, full of machinery, stable, electric light plant. Everything in splendid condition. $2,500. Assessed for $12,500.00.

More boots and shoes.

Dimmerick hat and furnishing goods store from Scranton, Pa. All ready.

"The Prospect" department store, Riverdale Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. All ready.

More fishing tackle, trunks, bags and dress suit cases.

Thousands of dozens, various colors, men's half hose. Spliced linen heels and toes, made for the U. S. Government. 10c a pair, 3 for 25c, 90c a doz. "Wear like iron."

The same men's suit we see marked $20.00 in a handsome show window we agree to sell you for $12.00. No mistake about this.

Yours truly, RAYMOND.

The same children's suit we see marked $7.98 we agree to sell you for $4.50.

We never saw so many stores for sale, or so many factories closed up. Politics did it.

Please see the greatest bargain counters in the world, besides the largest stock of elegant staple goods ever in this store, marked down every day if necessary to keep prices the lowest in America.

Yours truly, RAYMOND, Washington and Hawley Streets.

STATE WINS POINT AGAINST CAPT. HAINS

FLUSHING, L. I., May 1.—Thornton Hains was called to the stand when court opened for the trial of his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, for the murder of William E. Annis. At an early conference he had been cautioned to be less theatrical and vehement in his manner of testifying. His voice as he answered Prosecutor Dewitt's first question was quiet and subdued, but his manner was as self-reliant as ever.

Mr. Dewitt, on cross-examination, failed in an attempt to get the witness to admit that his brother had acted rationally on several occasions mentioned in his early testimony, but gained a little ground when he got the witness to acknowledge that Captain Hains had gone alone into an office in the army building, "I waited for him in the outer office," he declared. Dewitt will contend that this indicated that the defendant was able to talk rationally to his superiors.

Testimony from Army.

The prosecution has obtained, it was learned to-day, a mass of new evidence, chiefly from former associates in the army of Captain Hains, tending to show that he was not insane after the confession of his wife.

Mr. Dewitt has been in communication with the War Department at Washington and has the consent of the Secretary of War to permit the army officers who are now at Fort Hancock to appear at the trial without the formalities of subpoenas or other proceedings in the Federal courts. The prosecutor asked Thornton Hains as to the day of the shooting.

Mr. McIntyre tried to interfere, as he had carefully avoided in direct examination asking Thornton any questions about the shooting. Justice Gargerson overruled him.

Prosecutor Dewitt then skipped over the shooting, and several questions brought out nothing new. Thornton's cross-examination ended at 11:30 o'clock, and after a few redirect questions Major John Powell Hains, of Chicago, another brother of the prisoner, was called.

"In June, 1908," he testified, "I met my brother, the captain, and Thornton in the Grand Central station. I went to my brother and held out my hand. He grasped it convulsively, his eyes glared at me and his face was drawn. He said nothing to me."

"Did his conduct impress you as rational?"

"No, as irrational."

Again, That "Confession."

The major then told of a conservation at the Hotel Astor between Thornton and his father.

"How did the captain act as you walked with him?"

"He interjected words every now and then, as 'yes, yes, he did,' and then again, 'no, no.' His eyes were bright and his head, his upper lip was drawn tightly across his teeth and the facial muscles twitched. His hands trembled."

The major in effect repeated the Claudia Hains confession upon which the defense so largely rest.

PASTOR IN A PISTOL DUEL WITH CROOKS

TOPSFIELD, May 1.—Bullets flew thick and fast early to-day when Rev. B. A. Dunn, pastor of the Congregational Church here, drove two burglars from his home. The minister fired, at first, to scare away the crooks. Bullet after bullet flew around him, the men returning his fire as they fled.

Mr. Dunn was awakened by his wife to hear matches being struck in the hallway. Peering over the banister he saw two men in the gloom. Slipping back into his bedroom Mr. Dunn secured his revolver. He hastened to a window and threw it up.

At the same moment the men bolted out the front door. Just then Mr. Dunn began to fire. Standing in the open window he presented a good target to the burglars and they poured a hot fusillade of bullets at the clergyman. The window was shattered and several bullets buried themselves in the walls of the house.

None of the shots Mr. Dunn fired took effect so far as he knows. No outcry was made by the burglars and in a few minutes they had vanished down Central street and were lost in the shadows of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn found that the front door of the house had been forced open with a jimmy. The burglars had evidently been at work for some time, as the men had collected much of the silverware from the table and had heaped it together.

FIRE HORSES SLIDE; CRASH INTO WAGON

Responding to a fire alarm to-day, the three horses attached to Engine 26, Mason street, slid on their feet about a dozen yards along the muddy block pavement of Washington street, near Winter, the engine striking the wagon of Hyrenus Brothers and overturning it on to the sidewalk. There was considerable excitement among the hundreds in the shopping district. The wagon was slightly damaged and no one was hurt. The fire was in the basement of the building being constructed for the Old Colony Trust Company on Court street. A gasoline torch, overturning in a pile of shavings. Fifteen pieces of apparatus that responded filled the street and Scollay square.

POLICE CALLED IN ZION CITY REVOLT

CHICAGO, May 1.—Wilbur G. Voliva precipitated a crisis in the affairs of Zion City by deposing Mayor Dowie to-day. In ordering armed resistance to the newly elected officers when they attempt to take their places, Voliva specially policemen were sworn in to-day and ordered to prevent the turning over of the police and fire departments to the Independents, who defeated the Voliva faction in the election.

THE NEW MEMBER

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, May 1.—There is no impatience on the part of the pool managers. The framers of the manifesto, the increasing signs of fundamental improvement, render the ringmasters of these coteries confident that they will wind up various seasons very profitably. They all agree that the realising will not take place before July next. By that time, they estimate, the tariff question will have been settled and the crops assured. More important still for their purposes is the assumption that railway earnings will have increased largely and dividend resumptions will be in order as well as dividend increases. They talk unconfidingly on the latter points they doubtless had assurances from various corporation headquarters, particularly from railway authorities, conferences of all manner of deals making for a "churning" securities market.

$ $ $

There appears to be no worry even when call money rises to above two per cent., as it did yesterday. The rate still is not normal. Yet bankers insist that the monetary situation is susceptible of a sudden and violent change, notwithstanding the immense sum of almost unimaginable money in London. The State banks, which to-day submitted their statements to the auditor, show that they are in about the same position as the national. Deposits have increased enormously with the larger institutions. The declines run from a million to three millions, while the loans have, as a whole, increased proportionately.

$ $ $

Stock market campaigners, however, take a higher and perhaps broader view of the matter. They claim that money, taken by and large, inclusive of Europe, is bound to remain plethoric until the latter part of August, so that there will be no danger of a squeeze. By that time, as noted, stocks are expected to be in a boom. This is rather a mechanical calculation which leaves out what might be called the human element; or, to use a harsher term, the chapter of accidents.

$ $ $

At the same time it is admitted the strength of stocks is manifestly of the basic order. Raids have been tried again and again without success. The largest interest in finance are paramount on the exchange, which would imply that schemes other than those assailed by speculative pools are to be announced in the near future.

$ $ $

The railroad map within a few months will be amended, no doubt, and many a railway property will be fortified physically and financially. Among these is Erie, whose securities were the feature of the session. From the common to the first preferred there was liberal buying on a rising scale. It was stated by a Chicago house that the bonds to be issued by the company have already been underwritten by the Drums.

$ $ $

The buying of the Tractions was genuine accumulation by a pool with which Edwin Hawley, Theodore P. Shouts and Morgan Stevens are publicly identified. It is understood that definite preparations have been made to buy in the surface lines on June 1 at public auction for the account of the Interborough-Metropolitan. This will make an assessment on Interborough-Metropolitan stock necessary.

$ $ $

Reading is strong on the same old stories of a possible distribution of surplus. A decision on the Hepburn commodity clause cases is not expected for some months now by the insiders of the company. The only new factor with regard to a possible purchase of Wabash by the Lackawanna assumed more definite shape, but there was no evidence forthcoming. The strength of Wabash is probably due to the approaching announcement of its financial plans.

HOW TO REST! A valuable page by Mme. Cavalieri, the world's most famous living beauty, in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PRICES DOWN IN NEW YORK

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Price fluctuations in the stock market to-day were extremely narrow, owing to the small volume of business. Initial quotations were strong and showed fractional advances, but at the end of the first half-hour the tone became heavy, and nearly all gains were wiped out and followed with small losses. On the downward movement business became almost stagnant.

One of the cheerful features was the strength of Interborough Metropolitan shares. The common stock rose to 17¾, a gain of three-eighths of a point, while the preferred advanced ½ to 71¼. Pennsylvania directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. No change in the rate had been expected, and its declaration had a good influence on the price of the stock, which advanced fractionally. Canadian Pacific was strong, with a rise of 1 over a point. Smelters, which was one of the features of yesterday's market, showed evidences of being under pressure of profit taking. It declined nearly a point.

On the curb market trading was dull with prices steady. The London Stock Exchange was closed because of the bank holiday there.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's and yesterday's closing bid prices:

RAILROADS.

	Close to-day.	Close yesterday.
Atch., T. & S. F.	107½	107½
C., Chic. & St. L.	70	70
Baltimore & Ohio	114½	114¾
Canadian Pacific	176	175
Canadian Southern	62½	62½
Chesapeake & Ohio	59¾	59¾
Chic., Great Western	24¾	24¾
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	163½	163½
Chic., R. I. & Pac.	146⅝	146⅝
C., C. C. & St. L.	96	96
Colorado & Southern	51¾	51¾
Delaware & Hudson	182	182
Del., Lack. & Western	497	497
Denver & Rio Grande	31½	31½
Denver & Rio Grande pf.	91	91
Erie	32½	32½
Erie 1st pf.	50¾	50¾
Erie 2d pf.	44¾	44¾
Great Northern pf.	132	132
Hocking Valley	84¾	84¾
Illinois Central	144	144
Int. Metropol.	17¾	17¾
Int. Metropol. pf.	71¼	71¼
Kansas City Southern	28	28
Kansas City Southern pf.	64	64
Louisville & Nashville	139½	139½
Manhattan	151⅛	151⅛
Mexican Central	21¾	21¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	34¾	34¾
Mo., Kansas & Texas pf.	64¾	64¾
Missouri Pacific	71¾	71¾
New York Central	130¾	130¾
N. Y., Ont. & Western	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & Western	74½	74½
Northern Pacific	143⅝	144⅛
Pennsylvania	132¾	132¾
Reading	146½	146½
Reading 1st pf.	91¾	91¾
Rock Island	20½	20¾
Rock Island pref.	70½	70¾
Southern Pacific	109¾	109¾
Southern Railway	29⅝	29⅝
Southern Railway pf.	70¾	70¾
Third Avenue	104⅝	104⅝
Toledo, St. L. & W.	29¾	29¾
Wabash	18⅛	18⅛
Wabash pf.	34¾	34¾
Wisconsin Central	78¾	78¾
Western Union	71⅛	71⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	71¾	71¾
Am. Agricultural	59⅝	59⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	51¾	51¾
Am. Cotton Oil	59½	59½
Am. Ice	24¾	24¾
Am. Ice Secur.	30½	30½
Amer. Locomotive	39¾	39¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	90½	90½
Amer. Sm. Ref.	94¾	94¾
Am. Beet Sugar	34⅝	34⅝
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	127½	127½
Amer. Woolen	34¾	34¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	42¾	42¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tran.	71¾	71¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	38⅜	39
Col. Southern 1st	57¾	57¾
Distill. Secur.	29¾	29¾
General Electric	156	156
Gen. Electric	84	84
Inspiration Cons.	24¾	24¾
National Lead	114⅛	114⅝
Pacific Mail	34¾	34¾
Penn. Steel Co.	34¾	34¾
Pullman Co.	184	184
Ry. Steel Spring	37¾	37¾
U. S. Rubber	39½	39½
U. S. Rubber 1st pref.	104	104
U. S. Steel	54⅝	54⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	124¾	124¾
Utah Copper	47⅞	47⅞
Va.-Car. Chem.	47¾	47¾
West. El. & Mfg.	82⅜	83

LOCAL MARKET SALES SMALL

STATE STREET, Closing.—Locally the market was one of specialties, but on a smaller scale than yesterday, as might have been expected, being a short day and weather conditions being bad. American Pneumatic stocks were the sharp features, the common advancing from 8¼ to 9⅜ and the preferred from 19 to 20.

Mass Mining was again the mining feature, advancing to 13⅜, with fractional sales back. Adventure touched 9½, but did not maintain its strength. Michigan mining strengthened to 13.

Other Market Features.

East Boston Land held a strong tone and there are signs of activity in land stocks, due to developments which have been overlooked. North Butte was steady at 66 and 66¼, and Amalgamated at 77¼ and 77⅜.

American Telephone eased off to 140¼, but activity was centred in Western Telephone, which touched 12¼.

On the Curb Exchange.

Trading on the local curb lacked animation. First National made a lower price at 95½. Advices tell of an accident at the property which has reduced operations at the Balakiah smelter to one furnace. Nipissing was steady at 10¼ to 10⅜ and Rex at 4. Bay State Gas was quiet at 60 and Southwestern Development at 25 to 26 nominal.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Boston & Maine	170	170	170	170
N. Y., N. H. & H.	170	170	170	170

BONDS.

C., B. & Q., 4s, JF.	98½	98½	98½	98½
Chi. & W. Mich., 5s	104½	104½	104½	104½
Fitchburg, 4s, 1961	99½	99½	99½	99½
Atl. Gulf & W. I., 5s	99	99	99	99
Mexican Cent., 4s	68½	68½	68½	68½
West. T. & T., 5s	100	100	100	100

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	9¼	9¼	8⅞	9
Arizona Com.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Atlantic	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Bingham	41	41	41	41
Cal. & Arizona	98	98	98	98
Calumet & Hecla	690	690	690	690
Centennial	23½	23½	23½	23½
Copper Range	58	58	58	58
Daly-West	18½	18½	18½	18½
Franklin	10	10	10	10
Granby	53	53	53	53
Isle Royale	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Massachusetts	5	5	5	5
Michigan	12½	13	12½	13
Mohawk	49½	49½	49½	49½
North Butte	66¼	66¼	66	66
Old Dominion	39	39	39	39
Trinity	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Tamarack	72	72	72	72
Utah Con.	40½	40½	40½	40½
Utah Copper	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
Victoria	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Winona	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼

LAND COMPANIES.

Bonanza	5	5	5	5
East Boston	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Wellaston	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

TELEPHONES.

American	140¾	141	140¼	140¼
New England	137	137	137	137
New England 4s	87	87	87	87
Western	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	250	250	248	250
Seattle Electric	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Pneumatic	8¾	9⅜	8¾	9⅜
Am. Pneumatic pf.	19	20	19	20
Mass. Gas	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Mass. Gas pf.	92½	92½	92½	92½
United Fruit	134	135	134	135
United Fruit pf.	104½	104½	104½	104½
Un. Shoe Mach.	47½	47½	47½	47½
U. S. Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
U. S. Smelting	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	77¼	77	77¼	77¼
Am. Zinc, L. & S.	27	27	27	27
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf.	20½	20½	20½	20½
Am. Woolen pf.	100½	100½	100½	100½
Boston & Corbin	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Davis-Daly	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ely Lake	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lake Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Miami Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Superior & Boston	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Superior & Pittsburg	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co.	102¾	103	102¾	103
U. S. Light & Heat	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	46¾	47	46¾	46¾

GREAT GAIN IN REALTY DEALINGS

With a gain of about 400 transactions and a million and a quarter of dollars more in mortgages recorded during the past month over the corresponding month of last year, there is new ample proof of the strong tone in the realty market. During the past month 2,900 transfers were recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds and the mortgages amounted to $5,111,196.

Sales of property all over the city continue brisk and some important parcels have changed hands during the week.

In the business section the fine and one-half story brick building and 1,507 square feet of land at Nos. 197-199 Milk street, between Broad and Lindall streets, assessed for a total of $42,700, have been sold by Mark Temple Dowling and J. Sumner Draper to Edward T. Sampson, who will improve the property. The land is rated for $42,200.

Michael F. D'Arcy has sold to John T. Hawkins the four-story brick apartment house, containing eight suites and 4,100 square feet of land, on Blackwood street, near St. Botolph street, Back Bay, assessed for a total of $26,000, of which $8,200 is on the land.

In the South End the three and one-half story brick dwelling house and 1,850 square feet of land at No. 1,709 Washington street, corner of Groton street, assessed for a total of $16,200, have been sold by the trustees of the Public Library to the Boston Young Men's Union. The land is rated for $12,200.

Fannie Epstein et al. have sold to Abraham Silk et al. the four-story brick tenement house, containing eight suites and 4,100 square feet of land, on Blackwood street, near St. Botolph street, Back Bay, assessed for a total of $26,000, of which $8,200 is on the land.

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In the South End the three and one-half story brick dwelling house and 1,850 square feet of land at Nos. 1

JORDAN SANE BEFORE AND AFTER TRAGEDY, DECLARES HIS FRIEND

The last testimony in behalf of Chester S. Jordan, on trial for the murder of his wife, was given today when the three alienists called by the defence declared, in replying to a hypothetical question, that Jordan was not responsible for his acts on the day it is charged he committed the shocking crime.

The alienists who gave this testimony are Drs. William McDonald, Frank W. Page and George F. Jelly. They were not cross-examined, and the defence rested when their replies had been given.

The judges had let it be known to the State that they wished to close all the testimony to-day, even if court had to sit late this afternoon or evening.

Dr. Philip C. Knapp of the Boston City Hospital, called in rebuttal by the Commonwealth, testified to-day that so far as his observation of Jordan in court went, he saw no signs of epilepsy. He admitted, however, that if Jordan had a frenzied attack of epilepsy on the night of the tragedy he would not know what he was doing.

William H. Mannix, who had known Jordan intimately in business for several years, declared that he had talked with him several times on the day before the tragedy, the day it occurred and on the day after, for hours at a time, and that he noticed nothing unusual about him.

Mannix said that Jordan was an amiable young man and fond of jokes. One of his jokes was to set fire to a newspaper while it was being read by a friend.

Irresponsible, Say Experts.

Following the reading of the hypothetical question, this was asked:

"Assuming that all these statements are true from your examination of Chester S. Jordan, was he capable on September 1st last, the day of the alleged homicide, of knowing the nature and quality of his acts?"

Sweeten Sour Stomach by taking Dyspepelets. They act quickly. 10c. Remember the name, Dyspepelets.

Looked at Him With Tears

In Her Eyes—A Neighbor's Sympathy Led to a Cure.

"When my little boy was seven weeks old, eczema began to come on his face. It caused him intense suffering, and we had three or four different doctors and tried as many different medicines, but still he grew worse all the time. His face became one entire scab and his head was nearly covered with the eczema, and there were patches on his back and shoulders. One day a neighbor looking at him with tears in her eyes, said: "Have you tried Hood's Sarsaparilla?"

"I said no, I had lost faith in medicine, we had paid out so much for things that had done him no good. The neighbor said so much in favor of Hood's that I bought a bottle. This was in April, and by August there was no trace of eruption on his head, back or shoulders, only a very little on one cheek and under his chin. His appetite improved wonderfully, and he is now a strong healthy boy, has no signs whatever of eczema." Mrs. M. T. Merrill, Randolph Centre, Vt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard blood purifier and Spring Medicine. Get a bottle and begin to take it today.

Pennsylvania R. R.

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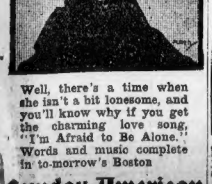
She Lonely, Unless



Well, there's a time when she isn't a bit lonesome, and you'll know why if you get the charming love song, "I'm Afraid to Be Alone." Words and music complete in to-morrow's Boston

Sunday American

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Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Portsmouth, Dover, Biddeford, Saco, Old Orchard and Portland are the first cities to be given the new, cheap, rapid and accurate Telegraph service. These cities are now connected, and the Telepost lines open for business.

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JORDAN'S HOPE FOR LIFE.

Four people on whom faith of accused rests. From left to right are his lawyers, Charles W. Bartlett, Harvey Pratt and J. S. Sullivan, who are fighting every point; and Mrs. Jesse Livermore, who has made many sacrifices to furnish money for the defence.

Dr. William McDonald was the first alienist to take the stand. Attorney Pratt asked him:

Q.—You have heard the question? A.—Yes.

Q.—And what do you say; was Chester Jordan on September 1st last, the day of the alleged homicide, capable of comprehending the nature and quality of his acts? A.—He was not.

Dr. Frank W. Page followed Dr. McDonald. The same question was put to him. Dr. Page answered that Jordan was not capable of understanding the nature of his act.

Dr. George F. Jelly followed. Dr. Jelly's reply was: "I think not."

None of the alienists was cross-examined by the district attorney.

William H. Mannix of Cambridge, a fellow clerk for four years with Jordan and his prospective partner in the stationery business, was the next witness. He was questioned by the District Attorney.

Q.—How long have you known Chester Jordan? A.—Since 1904.

Q.—What were your relations with him? A.—We were clerks in a broker's office on State street.

Q.—Did you meet him often. A.—Yes, every day.

Q.—How long did this continue? A.—About two years.

Q.—Did Jordan show any peculiarities apart from other associates or members in the broker's place? A.—I didn't notice any.

Q.—What was his general demeanor? A.—He was rather boyish for a man of his build. He was amiable, companionable, had a good disposition and was fond of practical jokes.

Fond of Practical Jokes.

Q.—What were some of these jokes? A.—Well, he'd set fire to a newspaper that a customer would be reading and then have a laugh over it. He'd roll the office tape into little balls and pelt people with them.

Q.—How was his speech? A.—His speech was easy and off-hand, rather a lot of levity in it.

Q.—After you left the broker's office did you meet him often? A.—Yes, I met him around town and at the theatres.

Q.—Did you note anything unusual about his actions then? A.—No, I did not.

Q.—Did Jordan ever buy stocks while you both were in the broker's office? A.—Yes, he made small purchases at times.

Q.—Now in the Summer prior to the homicide, you and Jordan arranged to go into business together? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you met quite frequently to arrange for your venture? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Jordan did his part in making these arrangements? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you notice at this time anything unusual about him? A.—No.

Q.—Who did the greater part of the arranging for the business opening, you or Jordan? A.—Jordan. He was providing the money for the business.

Acted Normal Day of Tragedy.

Q.—Can you tell us when you saw Jordan for the first time on Monday, August 31? A.—Yes. I met him at his father's office, No. 258 Washington street, at 9 in the morning.

Q.—What did you speak about? A.—We spoke about ordering goods.

Q.—Did you observe any peculiarities about his speech or conduct at that time? A.—No.

Q.—How long did you talk to him at that time? A.—I talked with him for one hour and then met by agreement to meet him at 3 o'clock.

Q.—How many times that day did you see him at all? A.—Three or four or more.

Q.—Did you go with him that day when stock was being bought? A.—Yes.

Q.—You were with him when he talked business with other people that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you notice anything queer or peculiar about his talk during these talks? A.—No, not that I can recall.

Q.—When did you meet him on Tuesday, September 1st? A.—I met him at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 2 and 5 in the afternoon. We went to places in the stationery business and to paper houses, buying and ordering stock and getting samples filled. He had one or two orders. One was a four-page engraving order for $20. The other was an order for business cards for $3.50.

Didn't Act Queer.

Q.—Did you notice anything peculiar about his speech or conduct on Tuesday, September 1st? A.—No.

Q.—I go back to Monday night. When did you see him last on Monday night, August 31st? A.—At 6 o'clock at the southerly entrance to the Scollay square subway.

Q.—When did you leave him on Tuesday night? A.—At the same time and place.

Q.—Did you notice anything unusual on these occasions? A.—No.

Q.—Did you meet him on Wednesday, September 2d? A.—Yes, at 11:15 o'clock in the morning. I went to his father's place of business on Washington street. Chester was ahead of me. He was talking to two men when I went in. One of them was a salesman. After they left I talked with him for about an hour.

Q.—Did you notice anything out of the ordinary at that time about his speech or conduct? A.—No, I did not.

Met Him Again Thursday.

Q.—Did you see him again on Wednesday, September 2nd? A.—Yes, in the afternoon at No. 258 Washington street, and we talked about the stationery business.

Q.—Did you notice anything out of the ordinary about him at that time? A.—No. I was with him until 3 o'clock. We went down to Adams's brokerage office on State street and I left him there. We had an agreement to meet at another place at 4:15, but he didn't show up. I was with him for about one hour that afternoon.

Q.—When did you see him on Thursday? A.—About 9 o'clock in the morning, at No. 258 Washington street, and I was with him about an hour and a half. He was talking with two men when I came in, one of whom was an agent for Dunn's Mercantile Agency. That morning we went to several paper box factories on Green and Chardon streets to order goods.

Q.—You heard him talk to several people? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was there anything unusual or out of the ordinary about his conduct during those talks? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him again on Thursday? A.—Yes, I was with him five or ten minutes at No. 258 Washington street that afternoon and we talked about business matters.

Met Jordan Before Arrest.

Q.—Did you notice anything unusual about his talk or actions during that talk? A.—No.

Q.—Did you go anywhere with him that afternoon? A.—Yes, I walked down to Devonshire street with him where he had an appointment to meet a man. The man was out and at 3 o'clock I left Jordan. He said he had an appointment and that he would meet me at 5 o'clock.

Q.—What was the next thing you heard? A.—The next thing I heard was that he was arrested that afternoon.

Q.—Just what understanding did you have with Jordan in regard to going into business with him? A.—I was to help him in any way that I could in establishing the business and I was to go in with him as an outside salesman and eventually expected to become a partner.

Q.—When he left you at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, did he make an appointment to see you again that afternoon? A.—Yes. He made an appointment to meet me at his father's office at 5 o'clock. I was there at 5 o'clock and waited a bit, but Jordan didn't show up.

Q.—Did you and Chester have any talk about his wife going to Europe? A.—Yes, during the two weeks prior to the time when she was killed.

Not a "Drinking Man."

Q.—During your acquaintance with Jordan what did you observe as to his drinking habits? A.—He was not what you called a drinking man. During the five years that I knew him I saw him take a drink only twice.

Q.—What can you say as to his smoking habits? A.—He was a hard smoker.

Q.—What did he smoke? A.—Cigarettes.

Attorney Pratt asked the District-Attorney if he was offering that as evidence that Jordan was insane and the District-Attorney said that he was entering it as evidence that he was not insane. Pratt then added, "and I think you can give evidence of that."

Mannix was cross-examined by Attorney Harvey Pratt.

Q.—Didn't Jordan just before Tuesday, September 1, ask you how you were with him on Boylston street, and while he was headed for the main door of the Berkeley Building, pass right by the door, although that was directly in front of him and forget to go in? A.—Yes, he did that.

Q.—And he did it more than once didn't he? A.—Well, I think two or three times.

Q.—And you had to call him back? A.—Yes.

Q.—And this was just before the homicide? A.—Just before.

"The evidence should be admitted, your honor," argued the district attorney because it shows that this defendant two weeks before September 1 had a plan in his mind to get rid of his wife. It shows evidence of deliberation and cunning upon the part of the defendant. I have some additional evidence to offer, but desire to state the substance of it to the Court, so that it may be passed upon at the same time as the Mannix testimony, as it is practically along the same lines."

The District Attorney stated that the evidence was this:

That Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty met Chester Jordan on the street the day before the tragedy. Jordan had become quite talkative and from Fogarty and Fogarty told Jordan that he was going over to his house that night to get the tackle. Jordan told him not to come that night or the next night, because he intended to be busy for that matter, he would be busy all week and would not be home evenings.

Attorney Pratt argued for the exclusion both of the Mannix testimony and of the proposed testimony of the Fogartys. He declared that it was not in evidence that put in at all it should have been put in during the presentation of the direct case of the government, and that even then it was incompetent, immaterial and that it could not show a plan in the mind of Jordan for any deliberation on his part.

The judges, conferring for a few moments announced that they would allow in evidence the simple statement of Mannix that Jordan had told him that his wife intended to go to England. The proposed testimony of the Fogartys was ruled out.

Recess was then taken, and after the recess Dr. Philip Coombs Knapp, one of the government experts in insanity, was placed upon the stand in rebuttal to the testimony given by alienists for the defence.

DR. KNAPP SAYS HE DOESN'T FIND JORDAN EPILEPTIC

George Tousey testified that he went to the Indianapolis High School where Jordan did. He said that he remembered Jordan as a student in the class below him. He declared he noticed no peculiarity about Jordan during the time that he knew him.

Michael J. Ha fey, who lives down stairs in the Jordan house, said he never heard Jordan complain about having headaches.

Mrs. Jennie L. Rafley, his sister-in-law, was at the Pastime Theatre the night they went on the stage. (It was testified he had a fit on the stage.) She said she told him his failure was because of the heat and excitement and stage fright, and he replied, "Yes."

Dr. LeBrun was recalled and said he attended Jordan for overnight, but nothing else. He lived next door to Jordan in Somerville. He had no complaints because of headaches.

Q.—When did you see Chester Jordan after September 1st. A.—A day or two after. He was buying something in a store and was talking with a clerk.

Q.—Did you notice anything about his talk or conduct that was peculiar? A.—No.

Q.—Were you approached by an attorney by the defence in regard to this case? A.—Yes, shortly after Mrs. Jordan was killed.

Q.—Did you accept a retainer fee from them? A.—No.

Q.—Has one been offered to you? A.—Yes.

"No Diagnosis of Epilepsy."

Dr. Philip Coombs Knapp, specialist on nerve diseases at the Boston City Hospital, and consulting physician for the Hospital for Criminal Insane at Bridgewater, qualified as an expert alienist and was questioned by the District Attorney.

Q.—Have you made an especial study of epilepsy? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Have you written upon the subject? A.—Yes, I have written several articles on that subject and upon the nature and cause of the disease.

Q.—Have you been present at the trials? A.—Yes, all the time.

THE JOURNAL OF A NEGLECTED WIFE

Synopsis.

The wife in the story, after tortures of suspicion, has come to certainty that some other woman has won her husband's love. She has detected perfume on his coat sleeve and shoulder. She has found an unsigned note to her husband in a woman's handwriting. She has fond a new photograph of Horace, her husband, of which he had told her nothing, and which he weakly explains that he had taken for the Lawyers' Association. She has resorted to every artifice to preserve her beauty and youthfulness. She has been torn for months by agonies of doubt as to whether she will be able to retain his love for her, or whether the unknown rival she hates will have him farther and farther from her.

Unable longer to endure suffering in silence and inaction, she decides to follow her husband and find out who "she" is, and secures a strange costume, hat and heavy veil as a disguise.

Shadowing her husband from the time he leaves his office, she hears him phone his own home that he is "detained by business," then phone the "other woman" that he will be "right out." She follows him to the elevated train, and when he leaves that train follows and sees him enter a handsome apartment building.

She does not pursue the search further, for she shrinks from seeing her rival, knowing the woman she has won her husband's love must be young and beautiful.

Horace was remissed at home for several evenings and the wife thinks that it is due to a quarrel with the other woman. He has sensed that she is sad and worried and she would help him if she could.

Then one night he is out until midnight and is radiant at breakfast the next morning. After he goes to the office she follows him, and when he leaves the night before from his closet, and detects on it the scent of the rival, which she once before found on his coat after he had visited the other home.

The heartbroken wife, seeking comfort in memory over the time when his love was all her own, reads the letters and the letters her husband wrote before they were married—letters full of love and sympathy and dreams and plans for their future.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

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August 30th.

I HAVE been reading more of the letters. Yesterday I put them away and promised myself I would not open them again. And yet to-day an irresistible longing drew me to them, a sad fancy to find one written on the date, August 30th.

I was not sure that there was one, for though the engagement lasted over a year, there were many days when we were together, and we did not write.

But I opened the box and looked for this date with a strange eagerness, an eagerness that was almost an anxiety—as though in some way I felt it might be some good omen—that something might follow if there was such a letter.

The second envelope I picked up was postmarked August 30. How strange! My heart beat fast.

But I found no more in August until I had gone over half of them; then came one marked August 6. I hurried on—August 12—August 26. Then all together were a number in August—almost every day but the 30th.

Only a small handful were left. I was growing sick with disappointment. Then there remained but two or three more letters out of all that box the postmark August 30 lay before me.

With trembling fingers I took it up. *The envelope was empty! An empty envelope!* and I had longed for some loving word—something that would comfort me—that I might take as a message now!

There were a dozen or more loose letters in the bottom of the box, but none of them dated, except sometimes the day of week or perhaps the hour. And the paper was all the same—the plain, heavy white paper he always used; there was nothing to identify any of them with an empty envelope.

I sat down 'n glove counter to-day, when suddenly I was conscious of a subtle perfume strangely like.

Beside me was a strikingly beautiful woman having some long white gloves fitted. At that moment a silver purse slipped from her lap to the floor. As she stooped for the purse, the movement brought the odor more strongly to me, leaving no doubt of its source. Could it be——

I was waiting for some change, but now I turned abruptly from the counter and walked blindly through the store.

My first impulse was to get away—to hurry from the place quickly—to——

But when I reached the street I was seized with an uncontrollable desire to go back—to see her again—just to see her!

Would she still be there?

I was trembling so I had hardly strength to push open the great swinging doors that led into the store. Down one aisle, then another—yes, she was there!

Again that perfume; it came to me as I neared the counter. The clerk was folding the gloves in tissue paper.

"Yes, charge and send them—Mrs. A. L. Morris, Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn." I could have cried aloud with joy. It was not she—that woman was not the one!

When I came home I wondered at the great relief that had swept through me.

Why should the fact that it was not that woman bring me such comfort? The woman he loves is somewhere this morning—why should it matter so much to me that she was not at that counter? And yet, it does.

Had that woman given the address of Central Park West I should have been desperate. And the fact that she did not has filled me with joy.

September 3d.

HORACE said at breakfast that he was going to Boston to-morrow on the early train, and asked if I would care to go; that I could spend the day with my sister, Edith, and come back with him at midnight. Or I could stay over a day or so if I wished.

I consented gladly. I used constantly to go with him on such trips, but now he so rarely asks me.

If I could only feel that he really wanted me to go, as he used to, just to have me with him—but I know it is only because he has noticed my growing depression and thinks the diversion might do me good.

Still, I am glad to go; for five hours I will sit beside him on the train, and that will be more than I have had for days.

I have heard nothing from Edith since that letter saying she was preparing to leave her husband and that the divorce proceedings would soon be published. But there has been nothing in the papers; they must have succeeded in keeping it quiet. Whatever happens, she has the consolation of two beautiful children; they will keep her life from being wholly desolate.

To Be Continued To-Morrow.)

KEEPER AND INMATE IN ALL NIGHT FIGHT

HAVERHILL, May 1.—Joseph Deardon, an inmate of the town farm at Groveland, maintained a battle against Keeper Hills through the night, after having been frustrated in a suicidal attempt.

Hills found Deardon about to slash his throat with a razor and disarmed him, but was compelled to restrain the man until news was sent to the police to-day, and Deardon was arrested as insane.

Want a Puzzle Book?

Here are 1,000 puzzle book prizes for the best solutions of the fascinating new puzzles in to-morrow's Boston

Sunday American

YES, IT'S FREE!

THE FAMOUS

Sweetheart Toilet Soap

We want every person in Greater Boston to get a full size cake absolutely free for the coupon in tomorrow's

Boston Sunday American

Do you know that Sweetheart Soap has any other toilet soap BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE

Manhattan Soap Company - - - - - New York

Mayor's Office

Fred A. Busse, Mayor

I use Kellogg's Flakes constantly a most delicio

Frida

THIS advertisement is printed in the American to demonstrate to the citizens of Boston that not only does Mayor Hibbard use and endorse Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes but that the Mayors of the leading cities of the West and East endorse and use this famous breakfast food. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Don't be fooled by the imitators. None genuine without this

Mayor's Office

Fred A. Busse, Mayor

's Toasted Corn

- and consider it

s breakfast food.

Busse

Mayor of Chicago

gnature ——→ *W. K. Kellogg*

DOVES BILLED TO BEGIN SERIES WITH BROOKLYN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RAIN THREATENS TO PREVENT BALL GAMES AGAIN TODAY

RED SOX AND SENATORS ARE FOILED AGAIN

This is another day of rest for the fans and baseball players. But it's getting tiresome. This afternoon's session at the Huntington avenue grounds between Boston and Washington was called off to-day, when it was seen that the ground was so soaked that at least a couple of days of good sunny weather is needed to get the field in shape for a contest.

This is the second time the rain has kept the Senators and Red Sox from playing, and both managers are growing, "I was sort of glad to get one day of rest," said Manager Fred Lake, "but while one was all right, two days of idleness is too much, and I wish we could get out and get a chance to wallop the Senators as we did the Highlanders. But I guess water polo would suit the weather more than baseball."

Manager Joe Cantillon of the Washington team is just as much put out over the weather proposition as Lake, for he says that this rain robbed his club of a sure victory.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL SCHEDULE

COLLEGE.

Harvard vs. Freshmen at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Syracuse at Princeton.
Yale vs. State at Hanover.
West Point vs. Columbia at West Point.
Annapolis vs. West Virginia University at Annapolis.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
Wesleyan vs. Stevens at Middletown.
Brown vs. Carlisle at Providence.
Boston College vs. Dean Academy at Franklin.
Tufts vs. Maine University at Medford.
Connecticut Agricultural vs. Wesleyan Academy at Storrs, Ct.
Rhode Island State vs. Boston University at Kingston, R. I.
Worcester Academy vs. Amherst Freshmen at Amherst.
Bates vs. Bowdoin at Portland, Me.
Norwich University vs. St. Michael's at Northfield, Vt.
Georgetown vs. Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh at Easton, Pa.

SCHOOL.

Andover vs. Princeton Freshmen at Andover.
Boston English High vs. Phillips Academy at South Braintree.
Boston Latin vs. Concord High at Concord.
Melrose High vs. Medford Girls High at Malden High vs. Malden High at Malden.
Kings M. T. S. vs. St. John's Preparatory at Danvers.
Dorchester High vs. Wakefield High at Wakefield.
Somerville High vs. Cambridge Latin at Somerville.
Roxbury Latin vs. Stone School at Volkmann field, Allston.
Boston College Sophomores vs. Rockland Y. M. C. A. at Rockland.
Medford Hillside vs. Everett High at Medford.
Suburban league), vs. Gloucester High at Arlington.
Allen School vs. Lawrence Academy at Groton.
Tufts Freshmen vs. Medford High at Somerville, Conn.
Needham High vs. Dedham High at Needham.
Norfolk triangular league).
Milton Academy vs. Brimfield School at Pomfret, Conn.
Waltham High vs. Belloo & Hobigand at Waltham.
Woburn High vs. Peabody High at Peabody (league).
Framingham Academy vs. Walpole Academy at Walpole.
Stoneham High vs. Lawrence High at Stoneham.
Natick High vs. Wayland High at Wayland.
Wellesley High vs. Andover High at Wellesley.
Uxbridge High vs. Millbury High at Millbury.
Worcester vs. Milford High at Worcester.
Athol High vs. Arms Academy at Athol.
Ashland Wesleyan Academy at Ashland.
Wareham High vs. Middleboro High at Middleboro.
Gardner High vs. Becker's Business College at Gardner.
Chicopee High vs. Springfield High at Springfield.
Scituate High vs. Norwell High at Scituate.
Salem High vs. Marblehead High at Salem.
Beverly High vs. Lowell High at Beverly.
Fitchburg High vs. Worcester P. I. at Worcester.
Milford High vs. Westboro at Westboro.
Hopedale High vs. Mansfield High at Mansfield.
Newburyport High vs. Sanborn Academy at Newburyport.
New Bedford High vs. Taunton High at New Bedford.
Lowell Textile vs. Alumni at Lowell.
Upton High vs. Medway High at Medway.
Adams High vs. Drury High at Drury.
Plainfield High vs. Williamstown High at Pittsfield.
Dartmouth High vs. Durfee High at Plymouth.
Ware High vs. Southbridge High at Ware.
Hartford School vs. St. Joseph's High at Billerica.
North Attleboro High vs. Foxboro High at North Attleboro.
Mansfield High vs. Franklin High at Franklin (league).
Hardwick High vs. Templeton High at Gilbertville.
St. George's School vs. Hopedale High at Newport, R. I.
Quincy High vs. Brunswick High at Quincy, Mass.
Bates Seminary vs. Kents Hill Seminary at Lewiston, Me.
Greenville High vs. Hallowell High at Hallowell, Me.

BROOKLYN RACE OFF.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Marathon race scheduled for this afternoon by the Acorn A. C. of Brooklyn at Saratoga Park has been postponed owing to the unfavorable weather. The race will be run Saturday next.

NO YALE-PENN GAME.

NEW HAVEN, May 1.—The college baseball battle scheduled to-day between Yale and the University of Pennsylvania was cancelled on account of rain.

IS OLD
Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS.
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Standing, Results and Today's Play In Four Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Detroit	10	5	.667	Philadelphia	8	7	.533
BOSTON	9	5	.643	St. Louis	4	8	.333
New York	9	5	.643	Cleveland	4	9	.308
Chicago	8	5	.545	Washington	3	7	.300

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	2
Detroit	1	0	4

Batteries—Graham and Gruber; Summers and Stanage.
Boston-Washington. Rain.
Chicago-Cleveland. Rain.
Philadelphia-New York. Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	8	5	.615	Pittsburg	6	7	.462
BOSTON	8	5	.600	Brooklyn	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	New York	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	St. Louis	5	9	.357

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	3	0
Philadelphia	2	5	1

Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Moore and Dooin.
Boston-Brooklyn. Rain.
Chicago-Pittsburg. Rain.
Cincinnati-St. Louis. Rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Jersey City	8	3	.727	Montreal	7	4	.636
Providence	8	3	.727	Newark	5	7	.417
Rochester	7	3	.700	Buffalo	3	7	.300
Toronto	7	4	.636	Baltimore	2	7	.222

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Rochester at Providence.
Jersey City at Newark.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1	6	1
Baltimore	2	5	0

Batteries—Smith and Clark; Adkins, Byers and Byrnes.
Toronto-Jersey City. Rain.
Rochester-Providence. Rain.
Buffalo-Newark. Rain.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Haverhill	5	1	.833	Lynn	2	4	.333
Medford	3	1	.750	Worcester	2	4	.333
Lawrence	3	2	.600	Fall River	1	4	.200
Brockton	3	3	.500	Worcester	1	4	.200

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Fall River at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Medford.
Lawrence at Lowell.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

All games off. Rain.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Springfield at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at Hartford.
Meriden at New Britain.
New Haven at Holyoke.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

All games postponed; rain.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

	ab.	r.	bh.	sh.	sb.	hr.	av.
Walter	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Carrigan	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Speaker	19	3	6	0	0	0	.316
Stein	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Gardner	19	3	5	0	0	0	.263
Lord	24	3	12	1	0	0	.500
Arellanes	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Wagner	21	2	7	0	0	0	.333
Hooper	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Wood	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Hoppe	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Wilson	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dunn	12	0	2	0	0	0	.166
Cady	7	0	1	0	0	0	.166
Cicotte	7	2	1	0	0	0	.142
Thomas	7	0	1	0	0	0	.142
Spencer	16	1	3	0	0	0	.063
Leonard	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Donohue	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Total	226	30	64	12	4	0	.316

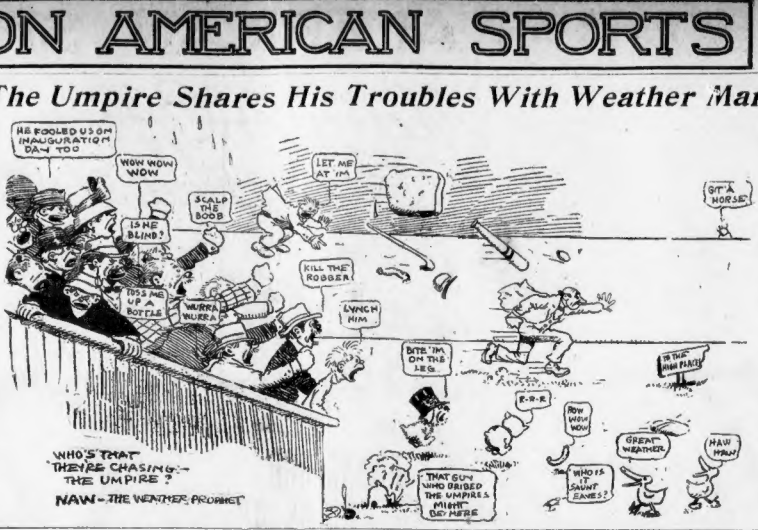
NATIONAL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	sh.	sb.	hr.	av.
Chappelle	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Ferguson	8	1	4	1	0	0	.500
Beaumont	19	3	7	0	1	0	.368
Dahlen	20	2	12	3	0	0	.333
Starr	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bescher	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bowerman	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Beck	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Stein	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Smith	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Evans	20	3	6	0	0	0	.300
Mattern	7	0	1	0	0	0	.142
Kleber	7	0	1	0	0	0	.142
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lobman	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	136	20	54	4	1	0	.397

TREMBLAY WINS.

MONTREAL, Que., May 1.—Eugene Tremblay successfully defended his title as champion lightweight wrestler of the world by defeating Tuneman of Chicago in straight falls. Tremblay won the first in eighteen minutes and second in two minutes.

The Umpire Shares His Troubles With Weather Man



LOSS OF STAR BACKSTOP IS BEING NOTICED

The catcher question has received more attention from baseball experts this Spring than any other department of the game.

What will the Chicago Cubs do without Kling?

Would Cincinnati be improved if Kling were secured for the Reds in exchange for McLean?

Will George Schlei and "Chief" Meyers make up for the loss of Bresnahan in New York?

Will the cares of managing the team interfere with the work of Billy Sullivan of the Chicago White Sox?

These and other questions have given the catching end of the game more prominence this season than ever before. And now comes Deacon Phillippe, the Pirate twirler, with more contributions to baseball literature anent backstops. Says he: "No matter how you slice it up, the New Yorks will miss Roger Bresnahan. He was the live wire of the team, and no matter how good Schlei, Meyers or the other may be, they can't get up quite the enthusiasm, the nervous energy under which Bresnahan had the other members of the team working all the time.

"Heinie Peitz was great for keeping the mind of the batsman off the pitcher. He was good-natured ruillery, thus helping his pitcher out of many a hole. Many of the catchers in the business that I ever saw Jack O'Connor ranked first in the matter of getting batsmen "off their jimmies." He had lines of talk, sometimes jocose or sometimes tantalising, and sometimes absolutely insulting, that would get almost any batsman up in the air. That's the kind of a catcher that is of the greatest assistance to a pitcher, and when a catcher can't hand out a long and continuous line of talk to the batsman he's half done with his job."

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR RUN AT SAUGUS

The Naugeapahemet Club of Saugus will hold a ten-mile cross country run on Decoration Day morning. The entries are still open and it is thought that 150 fleet contestants will face the starter. All entries should be sent to Manager Rafferty, care of Naugeapahemet Club, Saugus.

The winner will receive a handsome silver trophy cup, this being the only prize awarded. The run will end at the Saugus ball park and will be followed by a ball game between the sailors of the U. S. S. Missouri and the Saugus Independents.

$1,000,000 HOME FOR NEW YORK ELKS

NEW YORK, May 1.—Plans for the new million-dollar clubhouse which New York Lodge No. 1 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks purposes to build in West Forty-third street were filed with the building department.

The structure is to be eleven stories high, of brick and limestone and modelled in the Italian renaissance style. One of its distinctive features will be a lodge room with a seating capacity of 1,000.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

FAST SPEED COST CHAUFFEUR $25

For driving an auto above the speed limit in Main street, Charlestown, Sergeant H. Shepard, a chauffeur, living in West Medford, was fined $25 by Judge William H. Preble in Charlestown Court to-day. He pleaded nolo on tax charge of overspeeding and paid the fine. A charge of failing to stop was dismissed and a reckless driving charge was placed on file.

Baseball News and Notes

Detroit got a little stronger hold on the head of the American League standing yesterday by beating St. Louis.

* * *

That was a tough game for the Giants to lose in their first series with the Phillies.

* * *

The Doves have a chance to get in the lead again with the Cubs playing the Pirates to-day if the Champs are defeated.

* * *

Leslie Mann, the Phillies' pitcher, has a million-dollar dad who slips him a hundred dollars every time he wins a game. Last year he picked up $900 this way.

* * *

Osborn, the Quaker's mouthpiece, while scarcely according to the Dutch rules for grace, are here right to set under drives, which are already tagged extra bases.

* * *

Powers was the only player left that opened the American League championship series with Connie Mack's team years ago. He caught through two pennant-winning seasons, and Canada, aside from his Athletic affiliations, will always remember him as one of the most dependable players in the game.

* * *

President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans waited a little too long before building a new ball park. The Sox are under way for a grandstand and bleachers at the Chicago American baseball orchard. The real home of Eddie Collins and Co. will be ready in June.

* * *

If the visiting managers keep on putting in left-handers against the Red Sox the boys won't know what to make of it when they see a right-wheeler on the slab.

* * *

There is no discounting that Boston's trade with Cleveland for Cy Young has been satisfactory, so far, at least, as the Boston management is concerned. Chet Chapman in the deal, is pitching great guns and is leading the Cleveland staff in point of victories.

* * *

The Pirates are not decorating the top rung of the flag ladder, but it is hard to see where they can do much better. The Pilgrim staff is right now stronger than it has been for several years, which explains the comparatively low earned run average, when it is remembered that the team has presented several rather poorly fielding staffs in recent years.

* * *

No. Loy Criger is not a cannibal. When Umpire Perry ordered Chevalo to walk to first, Catcher Criger leaped up with a "What?" and opened his mouth as if he would like to take a bite of the umpire.

* * *

Umpire Kerin has been doing some good work in the Boston-Brooklyn games, and he was considered fully capable in the Tiger-Sox series. Ban Johnson seems to have a couple of capable umpires in Kerin and Perry.

* * *

Up at Lowell President Winn has several innovations in store, amongst this season. Here is one. Isolated grandstand seats are to be numbered, and the ushers are instructed to see that no knocks because they are knocking at the fences.

* * *

Chief Myers of the Giants has a brag big batting average. To date the Chief has picked up his wallopping willow nine times and has delivered five base hits, an average of .555.

* * *

Manager John McGraw did not accompany the Giants to Philadelphia, as is usually his custom. He stayed home, which has threatened a severe case of blood poisoning, or germs from the double Dan's physician ordered a complete rest. McGraw thought that by staying he will be able to take complete command. In his absence, Captain Fred Tenney will have charge of the Giants.

* * *

The Providence Grays are hitting the ball hard for this season, and their pitchers would not seem to be in this department, but, rather, in the outfield. Most of the games lost being accounted for by "boots."

* * *

McIlveen, the former Newark star, is still with the Providence Grays. Manager Jack Barry is going to see that he is not "overpowered" very successfully.

* * *

A Western League umpire has got tired being hit in the Adam's apple and threatened an operation to his mask which covers up his neck effectually.

* * *

Lou Criger is sticking most of the game for St. Louis. This season will be Criger's twelfth with the Browns. Wow! think Lou is made of iron.

* * *

He stood between love and duty, and chose the former, Charles Enright of the St. Louis National League umpiring staff, has resigned his job to go to war to California, where the smiles of his sweetheart are better to him than all the cheers of the fans, boners, sensational catches. Mc will be married in June.

* * *

Pater Donovan, who is scouting for the Boston Americans, didn't see much in the colleges in the Middle States, and will spend the rest of the season with turn his attention to the minor leagues.

* * *

Big Ed Killian don't seem get to shape he showed last year, so far this season. He is a native of Louisiana and talks so much about the bayou that he is known as Louisiana Ed Killian.

* * *

But one ball was used in a recent game between Birmingham and Atlanta in the Southern League. The ball was batted over the fence, left the ground and came through a rather hard hitting outfielder without touching.

* * *

The report from New York that Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirate baseball magnate, has been secretly trying to oust Harry Pulliam from the National League presidency and Hedges, the murder pennantly in the place, is a malicious lie.

* * *

Bill O'Loughlin, the umpire, is enthusiastic over the work of Jack Kane, the Boston boy. Kane has umpired the first games of the Detroit schedule and Chief Bush remembers Terry Turner in his unassuming manner of fielding his position.

* * *

Broadway is pining for the return of Mike Donlin to the baseball diamond. He is refusing to accept the player's terms when he had the chance.

LOUGHLIN SCHEDULE IN GOODS LEAGUE

At a meeting last night at the AMERICAN office the Boston Dry Goods Baseball League arranged the schedule of games to decide for the championship series to be played for by the six Dry Goods house teams that entered the league. The schedule of games will be played on the 21st of August. The schedule is as follows:

June 19—Filene vs. Hollander, White vs. Hoagland, Houghton & Dutton vs. Nugent.
June 20—Filene vs. White, Houghton & Dutton vs. Hollander, Nugent vs. Hoagland.
July 3—Filene vs. Houghton & Dutton, White vs. Nugent, Hollander vs. Hoagland.
July 10—Filene vs. Nugent, Hollander vs. Houghton & Dutton, White vs. Hoagland.
July 17—Filene vs. Hoagland, Nugent vs. Houghton & Dutton, Hollander vs. White.
July 24—Filene vs. Houghton & Dutton, White vs. Nugent, Hollander vs. Hoagland.
July 31—Filene vs. Hollander, White vs. Houghton & Dutton, Nugent vs. Hoagland.
August 7—Filene vs. Hoagland, White vs. Hollander, Houghton & Dutton vs. Nugent.
August 14—Filene vs. Nugent, Houghton & Dutton vs. Hollander, Hoagland vs. White.
August 21—Filene vs. Hollander, White vs. Nugent, Houghton & Dutton vs. Hoagland.

CAN YOU SOLVE these two new and very fascinating puzzles? One hundred prizes for those who can—to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FIVE PRIZES IN PROVIDENCE RACES

The Providence Athletic Club will hold a ten-mile invitation scratch race on May 8 at the Providence Baseball grounds, and in this event some of the best runners of New England are expected to compete.

The runners will be awarded five valuable prizes as follows: First, twenty-karat, fifteen-jewel Hamilton watch; second, fifteen-jewel, twenty-year case watch; the next nine will receive gold medals, while the next two will get silver medals.

The Providence club has arranged to have a complete scoring system used and all nominations are named a control committee, Louis Fine, of Boston, is one of the strongest contenders for the ten-mile run, but he will be opposed by such good ones as Willard, Fitzsimmons of Hyndsdale, Wallace of Centredale, Tingley and Harreter of Pawtucket, Kerrigan of Worcester, Mooney, Finegan and Harbert of Fall River, and many others.

BRITT MAY RECOVER.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Willus Britt, manager of Stanley Ketchel, the middle weight pugilist, who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital early to-day, suffering from what is believed to have been poison, will in all probability recover. While his condition was serious at first, he had improved so much that it was said at the hospital to-night that he would soon be discharged.

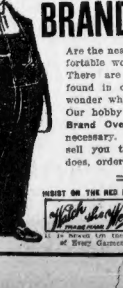
Britt was found unconscious in a doorway in East Fourteenth street. There a search of his effects brought to light a bottle of poison tablets.

HARVARD AFTER SCHEDULE IN NEW QUARTER

Forecasting the predicament the Crimson will be in next year when a good quarterback to take Cutler's place, Coach Charlie Daly has been giving some special training to the quarterback candidates despite the fact that Harvard opened Spring practice of the Harvard varsity football candidates has ended.

Daly is trying to make a quarterback out of O'Flaherty, the big husky end on last year's second team. This is considered a surprise for during the Spring practices O'Flaherty was in his old position at end and the coach only last Friday gave the quarterback candidates an extra season of training that he was tried out at quarter. O'Flaherty has the snap and head work for the place, but he has the beef and ruggedness and speed which are needed on the end.

Pierce, the brother of Waldo Pierce of football fame, is another of the quarterback candidates whom Daly is trying to train for Cutler's place. He was quarter on the scrub last year's Freshman team and has shown real ability in quarter. He is fast and has the brain for a general. Daly is also trying out Waterbury, a sub on last year's Freshman team. Burrage is another likely candidate who is receiving Coach Daly's attention.



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Are the neatest, strongest and most comfortable working garment you can find. There are many good points not found in ordinary makes that you will wonder why you ever bought any other. Our hobby is making Double Cylinder Brand Overalls better than is really necessary. Your dealer may want to sell you the ordinary kind. If he does, order direct from us.

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Local Union 132. Keene, N. H.
Boston Office, 77 Summer St., Boston

SMITH MAY BEAT WALSH OUT IN BOX

Is Frank Smith, the piano lifter, to go Ed Walsh one better and beat the record made by the great spit ball artist last year?

And are the White Sox to duplicate their record of 1906, when they won game after game on two and three hits and won the title of the "Hitless Wonders"?

Events of the last few days would indicate that both questions would be answered in the affirmative, for the Sox have been giving the finest exhibition of winning baseball games without hits ever seen on a diamond.

And by the same token this Smith has won three games in five days, which is about as well as Ed Walsh ever did.

Look at the scores in the five games that have been played since the Sox opened the American League season at home:

April 22—Sox, 3; Detroit, 1.
April 23—Sox, 1; Detroit, 2.
April 24—Sox, 3; Detroit, 1.
April 25—Sox, 11; St. Louis, 0.
April 26—Sox, 1; St. Louis, 0.

In five games the Sox have been victorious four times. In those five games they have scored nine runs, their opponents scoring five.

In those five games they have held their opponents to an average of one run a game, which would come mighty near winning any pennant that ever was contested for.

In the five games both teams have made a total of fourteen runs, less than an average of three a game.

Now as to Smith's pitching.

He has pitched three games in five days and won all. He has allowed the following number of hits:

April 22—Won, 3 to 1; gave Tigers six hits.

April 24—Won, 3 to 1, against Detroit; gave Tigers five hits.

April 26—Beat St. Louis, 1 to 0; gave Browns two hits.

In three games the opposition has made just thirteen hits, an average of four and one-third hits per game.

That, in itself, would be a remarkable record, but Smith's control makes him first all the more remarkable. In those three games he gave just four bases on balls, passing Schaefer and Rush in the opener. In the last two games he has not walked a man.

That kind of pitching will come mighty near making any recruits come to wonder how he ever came in the opinion that he was worth more money than Smith.

WINTHROP TEAM HAS STRONG FOLLOWING

The Winthrop Independents promise to have one of the fastest teams in the State League this season. The town of Winthrop, who has been managing semi-professional teams for several years, is managing the boys and has picked up players from all over the State.

They started the season last Saturday by defeating the East Boston A. A., 14 to 6, and are to play them again to-day.

Lots of the fans who saw the team in: W. Hunter, first base; Otis O'Connor, shortstop; Charlie Hinds, second baseman; W. Foster, third base; Hinck, pitcher; H. Dolan, pitcher; Ed Hinds, catcher; Hinds; Cyr, right field, and J. Fisher, centre field.

All of these boys have performed for some time past in the semi-professional ranks and Kimball had a chance to go to Hartford this year. Fonseca, who played with Lynn two years ago, but was lacking in experience, is also a member of the team.

No less of time. Our medical book should be read and studied by all and free, with question sheet. Call or write to-day. Consultation is free. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1.

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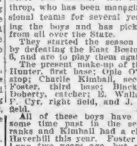
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Often located 60 years at the same old stand. Cor. Court and Bleddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

Dr. Hallock's
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men



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Enlarged pores, freckles, red nose, rough hands, and all affections of the skin and scalp prevented, cured by the well-known Specialist,

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
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Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

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Chronic Diseases of MEN AND WOMEN. Blood, Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Nervous Diseases. Stricture treated without pain. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Nervousness, Lost Manhood and Weakness. SKIN Diseases, Blood Poison, Eczema, Tuberculous Abscesses, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease. CONS. FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Hrs. 10-4. Sundays 10-6. 90 Berkeley st., Boston.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

HUGH JENNINGS SAYS THAT FANS MAKE THE GAME

Hughey Jennings is strong for the fans. He says: "It has long been a hobby of mine that the man who comes out to a ball game with 25, 50 or 75 cents, or maybe $1 in his pocket, should be given all attention. Treat him as kindly when he is trying to fight his way to a spot to stand in a crowd of 25,000 as if the stands were practically empty, and he had his choice of 3,000 empty seats.

"The average fan is not unreasonable or hard to convince. In that big outpouring at Bennett Park a week ago Sunday the crush was terrible. Just a little argument by our boys on the field served to make everybody give way graciously, and there was no trouble.

"Lots of the people had brought horns, and started to blow them. I went into the stand and addressed the crowd. I told them that we had been fortunate in being allowed to play Sunday games in Detroit, and that we owed something to the people who objected.

"Instantly the horns were tossed away.

"Who," added Hughey, "does not remember the conditions in Boston in the old days?

"The Cleveland and Baltimore teams were the big attractions there then, and when Tebeau's or Hanlon's nine appeared in the Hub city prices of seats were doubled. It appeared to me as if this was unfair to the fans, and I said so to Billings, Soden and Count.

"I was laughed at. By and by the American League came along and played to 15,000 and 20,000 people at the Huntington avenue grounds in Boston, while the old league was lucky to have enough to pay the bus fare of the players. The fans don't forget.

"The thing we must never let get out of our sight is that if there were no baseball fans, there would be no baseball games. Were I a magnate, I would instruct every player, every subordinate, every employee, to remember, always, that it is from the fans, women and children who make the sport that we get the authority to live and have our being."

"I'M AFRAID to Be Alone" is the title of the brand new popular song hit given complete to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HARVARD SECONDS PLAY RINDGE TO-DAY

The Harvard second baseball team will open the season this afternoon on the Soldiers Field diamond in a game with the Rindge Manual Training School team. The second team has some speedy players who have just missed the varsity, and the collegians expect an easy victory. Rindge Manual on the other hand is one of the fastest teams in the school boy league this year. It defeated Somerville High 10 to 2, and was defeated by Dorchester High in a twelve-inning game by a score of 4 to 3.

The star of the second team is Leo Rowley, the first baseman, who has already been signed by one of the minor league teams for next Summer.

Rindge Manual will have the choice of three pitchers—Fritz, Stephenson and Fitzgerald, all of whom are nearly equal in ability. O'Brien, a little player and a short stop for Rindge, has a batting average of over .400 this year.

HARVARD'S PRINCE CALLED BACK HOME

Jaimat Gackwar, son of the Maharajah of Baroda and a freshman at Harvard, is preparing to finish his college course and return to his home in India in answer to a mysterious message from his father. The message, the nature of which is not known unless it indicates some sudden misfortune to the ruler which makes the Maharajah wish for his son's immediate presence, the Maharajah of Baroda is one of the richest potentates in the world. The Baroda crown jewels are worth $75,000,000 alone. The Prince has maintained an elaborate suite at the exclusive Westmerely dormitory at Harvard during his college days. He will sail for home June 26.

GERMANY IS AFTER 1912 OLYMPIC GAMES

LONDON, May 1.—The international Olympic committee has called a meeting for May 8 at Berlin, under the presidency of the Baron Crown Prince. The object of the conclave is to select the location for the games of 1912, and either Berlin or Stockholm will be chosen. Count Cleron Rosen and Colonel Balck, the Swedish representative, will exhibit plans for a stadium to be erected at Ostermaisie, the sporting park at Stockholm.

TWO PUZZLES for you to solve — new and very fascinating—in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and 2,000 prizes for the best solutions.

EVERETT FAVORITE OVER MEDFORD HIGH

Everett and Medford High meet this afternoon on the latter's field in a baseball contest that opens the Suburban League series. The teams are old rivals and more interest is being taken in this contest than in any contest of the season.

Everett is favorite for the game on account of its recent victory over Melrose High in a ten-inning game. However, the Medford boys are confident of victory.

Reuben Vinchbert, at shortstop, is one of the stars of the team, and Coach Dunne considers him a find of the season. He is a fast little fellow in the field and has a fine whip.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

BOSTON TEAMS IN SECOND PLACE IN TWO LEAGUE RACES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BIG MARATHON TO BE RUN AT LYNN TODAY

Mr. Mutt, About to Quit the Turf, Gives a Farewell Dinner.

PIGEON IS HERE WITH YOUR MACHINE, SIR.
TELL HIM TO RUN BACK AND GET FOUR MORE CANS AND PUT SIGNS ON 'EVERYBODY WHO KNOWS ME GET IN A'
I ALWAYS WAS STRONG FOR KIDS
CUT IT OUT, SKINNY
GET OFF MY EAR.
THE BILL
HURRAH FOR MUTT
WATCH, JUST KEEP ON BARKING THE BOYS'LL TREAT YOU AT THE SPONGE
GIMME BACK THAT LEG
GRRR
MUTTS SHEET TODAY
COMBURY WIN 350
PLEASE WIN 100
SARCINESCA WIN 450
GLENNADENE WIN 350
SPORTING LIFE SHOW 100
PRETEND PLACE 150
MARWOOD WIN 200
GEMMELL TWIN 500
EARLY TIDE WIN 150
NIBLICK WIN 250
CABIN SHOW 550
RESTHOUCHE WIN 10
3.40
WE'RE THE SENT A TICKET FOR $500, JEPP
I'LL BET ANY PART OF $500 ON GEMMELL

BILLIARD PROMOTERS IN BOSTON COURT FIGHT

BIG BILLIARD CARD.

Morningstar vs. Cutler, at White Bear.

Hoppe vs. Carter.
Hoppe vs. Campbell, at Imperial.

This is the warmest collection of cracker-jack billiard experts ever seen in Boston at one time. At each of the billiard parlors Morningstar and Hoppe begin their stay in this city next Tuesday evening.

The former, winner of the National 18.2 balkline championship in the recent New York tournament, plays Cutler, the noted Boston manipulator of the ivories, who was tied in the New York tournament for third position, at Mish Murray's, No. 665 Washiuton street, 400 points at 18.2 every afternoon and evening, ending next Saturday night.

Hoppe meets Carter for 1,000 against 1,200, at 18.2, in blocks of 400 points, which ends Friday evening. Afternoons he goes against Campbell at odds of 400 to 250. After both sessions he gives an exhibition of fancy shots.

But why so much really fine billiards there is a lull in the china closet. It means that there is an open fight on between Mish Murray of the White Bear and Lew Curtis of the Imperial. It is explained by Mr. Murray in this way:

"I intend going to court for an injunction against Hoppe playing his scheduled games at the Imperial. Frank Hoppe, brother and manager of Willie Hoppe, made a straight out and out agreement with me to play Cutler in my rooms on the dates stated. I always keep my agreements and intend making others do the same when dealing with me.

"In this instance Frank Hoppe later went to Mr. Curtis, and I believe through solicitation, signed another agreement for his engagement at the Imperial.

"When talking with me Frank Hoppe said that he would not play on a table having the Brunswick-Balke cushions, as there is bitter war between his brother Hoppe and that company. However, I smoothed that matter over so that the agreement was made. On the other hand I understand that Mr. Curtis, in order to get Hoppe over my head, has agreed to put Hoppe cushions on his table. This is no difference with me. I have agreement for Hoppe to play at my rooms next week and was made with the exception mentioned. That he doesn't play at another room in Boston next week I am going to get the injunction."

While Mr. Curtis was not at his rooms when the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter called, it was asserted by his foreman that the Hoppe deal was made in good faith. Furthermore, Frank Hoppe had left word that he would match his brother with anybody claiming the world or 18.2 balkline championship, or any billiard player in the world, for $5,000 up to $10,000 a side, the winner to take all, receipts or no game, etc.

While Hoppe claims being the present champion at that game, it is stated that in the West a purse of $2,500 was offered for him to play either Slosson or Sutton, but Hoppe would only take on the two with the entire amount going to the victor, which scared off the expert players named from going further.

Local billiard enthusiasts will anxiously await the outcome of the present muddle. It has certainly stirred up more billiards than this city has ever seen.

GERMAN BOWLERS COMING TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 1.—The United Bowling Clubs of Berlin, Germany, have entered a five-men, two-men teams and five individuals in the National Bowling Championship Tournament to be held in Madison Square Gruden from May 24 to June 12. The European party will bring with it a trophy, donated by the United Bowling Clubs of Berlin, for competition in the Garden.

Elaborate entertainment will be given the German visitors, the matter having been left in the hands of the United Bowling Clubs of New York and the New York Bowling Association. A delegation of prominent Germans of New York and its vicinity will meet the Europeans at Pier.

Besides the reception to be given the German party by the bowlers of Greater New York, it will also be feasted them by Germau societies in the city, such as the Arion and Beethoven Singing Societies, and a host of other similarly influential organizations. Special sightseeing tours have been arranged, while there will be many theatre parties. The Germans are likely to extend their stay until some time after the national championships are over.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN

AILEEN WILSON AND GALLAGHER MATCHED

BROOKLYN, May 1.—J. H. Stromiger has matched his pacing gelding Gallagher, 2:03¼, against J. H. Bronson's pacer Aileen Wilson, 2:02¼, for $1,000 a side. Nick Huhinger of New Haven, Ct., being stakeholder.

The race will take place at either of the following tracks, agreeable to Mr. Bronson: Nantusa, N. H., Woonsocket, R. I., Bradford, Erie or Corry, Pa.

AUTO BLUE BOOK IS VALUABLE TO ALL TOURISTS

By J. C. KERRISON.

Over 40,000 miles were covered in 1908 by the road crews of The Official A. A. A. Automobile Blue Book, which has just been issued. This year the book is published in four volumes, covering New England, reaching New York State; New York, reaching the Middle West; New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the South; Chicago and Middle West.

The four volumes contain over 2,642 pages of text, assisted by 700 outline maps, prepared from notes made from an automobile on the spot, together with odometer readings of distances and useful information of reliable hotels and garages and other matters of general interest to the tourist. Every note is written in condensed language, with marginal milenge, and without any expression of opinion, good or cause delay.

An interesting feature of the book is the alphabetical index, enabling the tourist to pass through towns and cities without asking questions.

The Blue Book, which is now in its seventh year, is published by the The Class Journal Company of New York, publishers of "The Automobile" and "Motor Age."

A Western motorist who enjoys delving into statistics declares it takes 150,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year to keep the 500,000 automobiles in use in the United States alone, and 150,000,000 more to run the cars of the same class on the continent. These figures mean in round numbers that motorists spend $300,000,000 a year for gasoline. This sum is equivalent to one of the smaller fiscal years consumed in New York for one year.

The Premier Motor Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis is in receipt of a wire from Buffalo, announcing that F. B. Hoover of the Glidden Tour Committee has chosen the Premier car for the use of himself and associates on the 1909 Glidden tour.

This is the third time in succession that this sturdy Hoosier car has been chosen for important duty in the Glidden tour; in addition to its selection for the tours of 1907 and 1908 it was chosen as pathfinder in laying out the route for the 1908 tour.

Besides the chairman's car, the Premier company will have three cars entered as contestants in the coming tour.

* * *

George Robertson, who has been signed to take charge of the racing interests of the Harry S. Houpt Company, and who is to order that there may be no cause for criticism on account of undue speeding, and in order that the contestants may run in the ocean to ocean race be kept under control, and at the same time not to lose quite rest while the drivers are still safe, the following regulation has been adopted:

Pursuant to Rule 1 regarding checking stations and Rule 7 which deals with the regulation of the contest, it is herewith announced: Contesting cars will be controlled between New York and St. Louis at six twelve-hour control stations will be established at the following points, viz.: Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Buffalo, Toledo, Chicago and St. Louis. The transcontinental record made by the winning car will be credited with the three days consumed by the control periods.

A schedule, which has due regard for the speed laws of the various States has been laid out and the contestant will be allowed to check out of the night control points before the advertised time. Any car which arrives at a control before it will not be allowed to leave the control until a period of twelve hours has elapsed.

Five entries have already been announced, and it is known that the committee have eight more in hand. The entrants, however, due to the pernicious activities of politicians have been asked to announce entry in order to avoid unpleasant relations.

The schedule is a hard one and will test the endurance of the car to the utmost. It is, however, an evidence of good faith that the committees are doing all they can to see that the law is respected.

HARVARD GAME WITH FORDHAM POSTPONED

The wet condition of Soldiers Field forced Captain Cuerbe of the Harvard varsity baseball team to call off the game with Fordham College this afternoon, but the two teams have agreed by mutual consent to play the contest on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CRIMSON CLASS MEET OFF.

The raw weather and a heavy track caused a postponement of the Harvard interclass games this afternoon in the Stadium, and the events will be held Monday afternoon instead. The list of events promises to make the games interesting from a standpoint of athletic development at Harvard, as some new talent is expected to come to the front.

AFTER PACING RECORD.

Dick McMahan may pitch Citation, 2:01¾, and Mona Wilkes, 2:03¾, together and go after the pacing team record. They can at least lower the polo record for mares of 2:09½, held since 1906 by Miss Rita, 2:08¾, and Josie R., 2:12.

LANGFORD HOLDS UP COAST CLUB

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Did the Ketchell-Britt-Langford forces combine to give Promoter T. J. McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club what is known in matchmaking parlance as the "strong arm?" The developments of the past week would tend to show that there was at least an "understanding" of some kind between the Ketchell and Langford camps.

Langford had promised to meet Ketchell for $5,000 on a win, loss or draw basis, the promoter agreeing to pay Ketchell $10,000 for his end. Upon receipt of this news in the Langford camp the first hitch made its appearance. Langford wired that he thought he should have at least $5,000 for his end, and McCarey yielded to the demand.

The first inkling that the local promoter and his associates had that all was not right was when they learned that Willus Britt had made a mysterious visit to Langford's home in Boston. A few hours later came a telegram from Langford asking that the sum paid be increased to $5,000. McCarey knew the Ketchell-Langford match was well worth $15,000, but he grew suspicious of Britt and declined to alter the original agreement. Then the Eastern parties began to get anxious and telegram after telegram was flashed across the continent. They all bore the signature of Willus Britt. Langford will sail for England unless you agree to his demand for $5,000," was a part of one of Britt's messages. Thoroughly convinced by this time that there was a nigger in some somewhere, McCarey dropped negotiations.

There is good evidence of it being a case of "hold-up" on the part of either Willus Britt or Joe Woodman, managers of Ketchell and Langford. This pair met last Sunday, but refused to give out the result of the place. Between them they drew up articles providing for the selection by Manager McCarey of the Pacific A. A. of Los Angeles, and Referee Sullivan of the Langford club.

Langford had previously agreed to meet Ketchell on any terms whatsoever, in order to get on the match, but when it came down to cases and the signing up was done there was a change of mind somewhere, which came to the surface when Manager McCarey got the articles and found out that he had a couple of shrewd business men to deal with.

According to the agreement of McCarey, Ketchell was to get $10,000 for his end, which was satisfactory to him, but not to Langford's manager, and he balked at the last minute before sailing abroad.

Williams Football Schedule.

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 1.—The Williams College football team management has announced its schedule of games for next Fall. The season will open a week earlier than usual. Barnes will be played for the first time and Cornell for the first time in several years. The schedule follows:

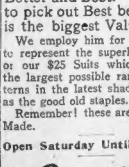
September 25—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Williamstown.
October 2—Open at Williamstown.
October 9—Harvard at Cambridge.
October 16—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
October 22—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Williamstown.
October 30—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
November 6—Amherst at Williamstown.
November 13—Amherst at Williamstown.

RACING IN 2:12.

They are racing in 2:12 at Los Angeles, Cal. Mendolin, 2:10, won a matinee race there earlier in the month, going a mile in the time named.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the union label is Morse-made.

If it's at Morse's, it's correct.
If it's correct, it's at Morse's.



These are the famous Value Brothers, Good, Better and Best. It is easy to pick out Best because he is the biggest Value of all.

We employ him for this reason to represent the superlative value in our $25 Suits which compose the largest possible range of patterns in the latest shades, as well as the good old staples.

Remember! these are all Morse-Made.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.
Adams Square

John L. Sullivan's Column

Talk about the youngsters who want to become champions in the prize ring. Why, there are hundreds of them, and I found out when I inserted a short notice recently while on my tour in one of the cities I visited. There were any number of replies from ambitious aspirants for Jeffries's title who wanted to become prominent in the big game. I got over 200 replies to my inquiry, which convinced me that there is talent enough if it could be brought out in some way.

The notice ran as follows: "Wanted—A young man, 18 to 20 years of age, who is active, has strength and some knowledge of boxing, or is willing to learn, and who wants to make as much money in one day as a United States Senator does in one year. Address by letter only, giving height, weight and general measurement. New. Jet me hear from some of the boys in the backwoods. Any one reading this notice who knows of a chap in any part of the United States filling the bill, send me address. I want to develop a new champion."

Well, the many specimens of answers I received to this request would fill a book, and I looked over some of the first reading ones with a critical eye, but did not find just what I was looking for. But there was some fine lads who had the nerve to write me, and had the opportunity to bring it out.

Every letter I received was businesslike and to the point. Each applicant had much to say in his favor, which was natural enough, and I am convinced that the fighting game need never wane for the want of material, for I have some object to foster it.

As long as the box is put on the sport, and it is curtailed the young fellows who might be champions will fail to catch the interest which any kind of sport demands. Simple exercising gets monotonous. The demand for competition is what develops the individual and higher education is not obtained in any other way but by constant study on the part of men of class, who give a lifetime to reach the highest goal.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell who Jeffries was the title from, when and where, also the age of Jeffries and Johnson?
L. P. C.
Lynn.

Jeffries defeated Fitzsimmons in 1899 at Coney Island for the title. Jeffries is 34 years old. Johnson thirty-one.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me if Slavin ever fought after Jeffries beat him?
C. L. B.

Yes, he fought over a dozen times after that.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me whether it was Alane or Nelson Tom Sharkey fought at Greenport, N. Y.
Greenport, N. Y.

It was Nelson who fouled, according to the decision of the referee.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me why Letty Burchell is not pitching for the Red Sox?
Portland, Me.

His wing is not in the best of shape, but he will be on deck shortly.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell the number of rounds that was fought between you and Charley Mitchell at Paris.
Jamaica Pair.

Thirty-nine rounds.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir—Please tell me if Langford ever knocked out Joe Jeannette and if Ketchel knocked out Joe Jeannette once?
Bridgewater, N. S.

Langford never knocked Jeannette out. Ketchel put Papke away once.

GOTCH TO MEET TEUTON.

Martin Julian, the former manager of Bob Fitzsimmons, who is now handling Ernest Siegfried, is confident that Frank Gotch will give his man a chance for the title as soon as the champion is through with his Iowa bouts, and says that he has received a formal promise from Gotch to give the big Dutton a match. Siegfried is practicing at the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling. Siegfried will meet Leo Pardello at Chicago today and has agreed to throw the New York Italian twice in thirty minutes.

LOOKS GOOD FOR STAKES.

Baron McKinney, the five-year-old son of McKinney, 2:11¼, and Ettie Baron, 2:21¾, that showed John Dickerson a mile in 2:10¾ in a three-year-old, is counted a good stake proposition by his admirers.

FOOTE'S FAST STABLE.

W. H. Foote plans to race Governor Francis (5), 2:11¾, on the Great Western Circuit this season, also the great half-mile track trotter Pay Girl, 2:12¼.

Look for the big red apple on the box when you buy 5-cent cigars.

5c PIPPINS 5c

5c CIGAR

WE BUY the tobacco for PIPPINS direct from the growers at the plantations. We buy only what suits us exactly and then take entire crops, sometimes storing it one or two seasons ahead. Thus we are never short of good long leaf, even in a poor season when other tobacco buyers have to take what they can get.

Traiser's
PIPPINS

show this in their smooth, uniform smoking quality. They are always the same the world over. And so those who once smoke PIPPINS always smoke them.

Dealers make more profit on other 5-cent cigars. You may be urged to "try" something else. But remember, to get the most "smoke-value" for your nickel INSIST ON PIPPINS.

5 Cents—6 for a Quarter, at Every Cigar Counter

6 FOR 25¢

H. TRAISER & CO., Inc.
MAKERS BOSTON

New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Kodaks

Theatres.

KEITH'S
Two Performances Daily
Afternoon—1:45 Until 4:45
Evening—7:30 Until 10:30
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current programme includes Charles Ahearn and Company in "Blarney"; John B. Hymer and Carlisle Finney; Bellclair Brothers; Skating Maniacs; Real Ice by Bedler and Bussett; Ferera and Crawford; John C. Bowker; Anna and Effie Conley; Melrose and Kennedy, and The Kinetograph.

PARK
Evenings 8
Matinee Sat. 2
Henry B. Harris Presents
THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
By James Forbes
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c
SUB. SVC. FRED NIBLO Russia—Black Sea to Siberia

COLONIAL THEATRE
Last Mat. Today at 2. Last Time Tonight at 8
ZIEGFELD'S FAMOUS REVUE
FOLLIES OF 1908
With Nora Bayes and All the Favorites
Next Week—STUBBORN CINDERELLA
SEATS NOW ON SALE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8; 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1,500 reserved 25c
Children under 14, 10c, 15c
The Great Human Play
BLACK BEAUTY
1st., 2d Prize Amateurs
Next Week—"MONTANA"

HOWARD
PHROSOT The most mysterious act in vaudeville today, also the most gids of Morning, Noon and Night Co. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

COLUMBIA
DAILY MAT. SMOKING
YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS
UNCLE SAM'S BELLES—Next Week

GAIETY
Washington St. Near Boylston.
THE RON TONS
Eve. Orch. 25, Rows 1 and 2 Bal. 50. Mat. Orch. 25, Rows 1 and 2 Bal. 25.

Theatres.

ORPHEUM
All That's Best in Vaudeville
Direct to Boston from Hammerstein's Victoria, N. Y.
Daily Mats. 25c—Reed Orch. Seats—Eves. 50, 75, $1
EDDIE FOY
Presenting "FAMILY BY FREIGHT"
The Talk of Boston
RINALDO
The Wizard Violinist
Carle Stowe, late Comedian of The Only Girl; Five Juggling Jordans; Al. W. Lee's Military Dogs; Bessie Rempel and Co.; Ward Brothers; Kel and Other High-Class Features

Castle Sq. SECOND WEEK
The John Craig Stock Company
THE RUNAWAY GIRL
Mats. (except Monday) at 2. Commun at 8
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office, 31 Temple Place
In Preparation—THE GEISHA

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2 Tonight at 8
LAST TWO WEEKS
The Henry Miller Associate Players in
THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE
By CHARLES RANN KENNEDY

Evenings at 8.00 Matinee at 2.00
MAJESTIC
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
DAVID WARFIELD
In His Dramatic Success.
THE MUSIC MASTER

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Streets
MARIMBA BAND, BILLY PINYON, THE DAILYS, AND BEST PICTURES IN TOWN.
A Little Uptown, But a Big Show!

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Daily at 2 and 8
"The Little Church Around the Corner."
featuring Mayme Fleivers Dimple.
1:30 to 2:00 and 7:30 to 8:00; also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week, "Man to Man."

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10¢

Theatres.

BOSTON
MANAGEMENT CHARLES FROHMAN WILLIAM HARRIS
FAREWELLS OF JACK BINNS
VIA Last 2 Times
WIRELESS
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
800 ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1
NEXT MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3
AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
IN HIS NEW PLAY RAGGED ROBIN
SALE OF SEATS NOW ON

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Eves at 8. Mat. Today at 2
"Scored Tremendously"—American
MARIE CAHILL
In the Sparkling Musical Play
"THE BOYS AND BETTY"

Amusements.

Express Service Between
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
via the All-the-Way-by-Water Route of the Metropolitan Line will be resumed for the season on Monday, May 3rd, when the great Turbine Steel Steamships,
HARVARD AND YALE
will be placed in commission. Leave India Wharf, Boston, and Pier 45, North River, near foot of Christopher Street, New York, 5 P. M. every day—Schedule 15 hours—an unbroken night's rest from city to city. Most fascinating water trip in the world. Tickets and staterooms now on sale at India Wharf, also at Tourist Offices on Washington Street.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

40 RUNNERS IN MARATHON AT LYNN TO-DAY

Lynn has its first Marathon run of the season this afternoon when over 40 foot runners are to toe the mark for the getaway in the 10-mile handicap run under the auspices of the Lynn Y. M. C. A.

The course will be around the common starting from city hall, continuing to Swampscott and circling the big common again to complete the distance.

M. Morris, the clever Brookline Gymnasium boy, is the only scratch man and his friends look to see him lead a wheen with fast time. The handicap men, however, include some strong runners and the first prize is likely to find a dark horse ahead at the finish.

Charlie Williams of Lynn with 9½ minutes start and Joe Leets, also of Lynn, with 4 minutes and 45 seconds start feels confident of making a good sprint for the finish.

Malden, Cliftondale, Cambridge, Quincy, Brookline, Lawrence, Salem and Boston are represented by good men.

Elmer Collins, Lynn's crack bicycle rider, just returned from Daytona, will fire the gun for the starroff at 2 o'clock. Mayor Rich being called out of town. Michael F. Winston of Lynn, president of the N. E. A. A. A. U. will be referee, and H. H. Buxton, physical director of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. will be clerk. J. L. McLaseon and C. E. Whidden are judges.

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT OFFERS $80,000

RADFORD, Va., May 1.—A few years ago, at the suggestion of Capt. S. Walton, of Falls Mills, Va., a few secretaries of small fairs in Virginia met here at the West End Hotel, and organized the Virginia Fair Circuit. A circuit was afterwards formed of which offered $40,000 in purses and about $8,000 in class races, making a total of $52,000.

In two years this circuit has grown, and now in four States—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—and next year the magnificent sum of $81,200 will be offered in stake races, about $35,000 for class races and about $20,000 in running races, making a total of about $80,000.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN

READ THE "WANT ADS," NEXT TO LAST PAGE

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

MIRANDY ON A HUSBAND'S RIGHTS

By DOROTHY DIX

"OLE lady," says Ike to me, de odder night, as he laid down his paper; "ole lady, pack my grip; for I is gwine to beat hit to Richmond on de fust train."

"What sudden call is you got to go to Richmond?"

"I is jest found out," says Ike, "dat Richmond is de promised land for married men. Yas, Lawd. Hit's a land flowing wid milk an' honey, an' I is gwine to hike out for hit as fast as I can put foot to ground."

"You don't say," sciaims I. "I'se heerd dat hit is so quiet down dere dat you can hear de grass grow, an' I'se sont a lot of folks dat come from Richmond, an' dey said dat hit was a great place to come from, but I ain't never seed nobody wuz wuz goin' dere to live befo'."

"Hit's de only place whar a married man can git justice in dis country," spons Ike, "as as soon as de glad tidings dat is in dis paper gits promulgated around I look to see ev'y po', downtrodden husband in de land makin' a bee line for Richmond.

"Yas, Lawd! De trains won't be able to carry 'em, an' dey'll jest swarm in on horseback, an' footback, an' ev'y odder ole way."

"Humph!" sclaims I. "What's all dis dat done happened down dere dat is gwine to tole de men in?"

"Bless Gord for de day!" says Ike. Is'e'n a judge down dere whut has done laid down de law dat a husband has got some rights dat his wife is got to respect.

Dat Shorely Am a Great Jedge!

"He says dat jest becuz a wife is a woman she ain't got no right to rule in de roost, an' say whut time her husband shall come in of a night, an' whar he shall go. Yassum! Dat's a great jedge, for he sho' is strong on de fact dat a husband is got some rights."

"Huh!" spons I. "A husband's rights is sort of like woman's rights. We'se got 'em, but hit's hard to collect 'em."

"Dat am a brave jedge," says Ike, a payin' no attention to what I had jest prognosticated, "an' man, he has got courage, too, to stand up dat way for de rights of husbands, when I sometimes think ain't got a friend on earth!"

"Well," says I, "whut do you thing is de rights of a husband?"

"I thinks," said Ike, alookin' sort of wishful toward de do,' "as how a able bodied man has got de right to go out of a night widout havin' to make a sneak for hit."

"Dat depends on whedder he is married to a lady dat has got a good aim wid a rollin' pin," spons I.

Mirandy 'lows as how de rights of a husband depends on de kind of a wife he's got; yassum!

"An' I thinks dat a man, even of he is got de misfortune to be married, is got a right to drown his sorrow in drink, ev'y now an' den, widout a bein' afeured to come home afterwards," says Ike.

"Maybe dat's de right," spons I, "but hit ain't no healthful thing for any husband to do dat I'se arunnin'. Naw, Lawd! When I gits up an' opens de do' at three o'clock in de mornin' for a man who thinks dat de keyhole has been done took in, dere's gwine to be somethin' doin' dat'll call for de ambulanch."

"An' I thinks dat a husband is got a right to de right to be hald of de family," goes on Ike.

"Dat depends on which hald de Good Master put de most brains in," spons I. "Ef de man's hald is a chuckle hald an' de woman's hald is full of good, hard sense, den de woman's hald ought to be shald; which is what happened in a sutten family, whut I ain't a namin' by name."

De Rights He's Got—an' Gits

"An' I thinks dat a man whut is of a romantical turn of mind, an' whut is got a eye for a gal wid a straight frout dere an' a sassy look, ought to have de right to sort of break a-loose from his wife's apern now an' den, specially ef his wife has got kinder ole an' fat," says Ike.

"I lay I know where dere'll be a bald headed nigger around in dis neighborhood," spons I, "ef I ketches you segyoustin' around wid dat Ma'y Jane Jones."

"An' I thinks," says Ike, "dat a husband has got a right to spend de money dat he earns."

"De land sakes!" sclaim I. "What crazy thing will you be thinkin' next? I'm gwine for de doctor, for you shortly is out of yo' mind wid an' unreasonable nother lak dat.

"De idea of a man spendin' his money on buyin' hisself red weskits when his wife needs hit for a new peach basket hat, or foolin' his pay away on playin' craps when she is jest sufferin' for one of dem silly long bead chains! De wonder to me is dat you ain't struck dead for sacrilege."

"Well," says Ike, "whut do you think a husband's rights are?"

"Huh!" says I. "A husband has got de right to wuk an' support his family, an' buy his wife longery shut waists, an' set around de house an' look pleasant at ev'ybody's evenin's, an' help put de chilies to bed, an' eat whut is set befo' him without makin' no remarks on how his mother used to cook, an' thank Heaven dat he got de blessin' of such a fine wife."

"Well," says Ike, with something that sounded lak a sigh, "dat ain't all de rights he's got, but it's all de rights he gits."

THE TRAVELLER

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

[Reply to Rudyard Kipling's "He travels the fastest who travels alone."]

WHO travels alone with his eyes on the heights,
Tho' he laughs in the daytime oft weeps in the nights,
For courage goes down at the set of the sun,
When the toil of the journey is all borne by one.
He speeds but to grief though full gayly he ride
Who travels alone without love at his side.
Who travels alone without lover or friend
But hurries from nothing to naught at the end.
Tho' great be his winnings and high be his goal
He is bankrupt in wisdom and beggared in soul.
Life's one gift of value to him is denied
Who travels alone without love at his side.
It is easy enough in this world to make haste
If one live for that purpose—but think of the waste!
For life is a poem to leisurely read
And the joy of the journey lies not in its speed.
Oh, vain his achievement and petty his pride
Who travels alone without love at his side!

The Vanity of Posthumous Glory

The Folly of Buying a Lot in a Cemetery Instead of a Home

By HENRY W. FISCHER.

IN one of Boston's mansions an elderly woman lies at the point of death.

Except for her serious condition she would have been dispossessed months ago.

But whether she lives or succumbs to illness, the only abode to which she holds indisputable title is the mausoleum wherein her late husband sleeps.

Ambrose Jackson, the once-famous artist—painter and author—was practically homeless when he died the other day, leaving three maiden sisters hungry and ill clad. His sole property consisted of a magnificent burial plot in a fashionable cemetery.

Why will people invest in a home for their useless bones rather than acquire, in their period of prosperity, a dwelling place, ever so small, to which to retire when the tide has turned?

I know and have known any number of people owning "lots" in a churchyard who, in their declining days, depended on friends or public institutions for a roof over their tottering heads.

Poorhouse Full of Them

The poorhouse is full of them—men and women boasting of having provided for their last resting place—while the commune must needs offer them a temporary one.

In the case of the homeless millionaire widow, her husband might have entrenched her in a precarious country home or town house, out of creditors' reach within a minute of his demise.

When Ambrose Jackson's art was the vogue of fashionable America it would have been as easy for him to buy a small estate, house and lot as the burial ground he purchased.

Yet spendthrift as he was, he preferred paying for a tomb to acquiring a nest for his old age and for his sisters', dependent upon him for such necessities.

Criminal folly, you say. Worse still; false pride gone mad!

An individual who builds on a cemetery rather than provide against himself or relatives becoming objects of charity, is too bumptious a person to be either a right widout havin' to make a sneak good family man or a good citizen.

Provide for Your Old Age

While spending his substance to impose in death, he demands that his fellow men assume his personal duties toward the living.

We have laughed derisively at the princeling who provided in his last will that a gallon of cologne be annually emptied into his coffin, and that the names and titles of his co-sleepers in the mausoleum be painted on a marble slab set in the wall, "so one may know how to address one's neighbor on Judgment Day," but the plight of the old men and women, hopeless because of their own or husband's passion for posthumous glory, is no laughing matter.

As each interment causes at least three more deaths, according to a French statistician, graveyards are bound to vanish from the earth, as did the disease-breeding open gutter from our towns.

That will be the end of mausoleum-builders, as it eminently fit.

For vanity is a thing of low degree, especially when coupled with neglect of duties toward others.

There is no magic about our coffee—simply the best coffee berries grown, blended and roasted as well as we know how to do it.

We leave it to your judgment whether the result is anything out of the ordinary. We call it Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee, and its price is 35c. a pound, in one and two pound cans, never in bulk.

If Paris Lived To-day---By Nell Brinkley

No. 3—Would this funny-nosed, wide-eyed "Little Woman" get the apple marked "For the Fairest"

"One time I saw her sitting just so, holding her throat in the clasp of her short, white hand."

THIS little Betty is the kind whom folks call, long after she is in long tailed frocks and has silver at her temples, "Little Woman."

One time I saw her sitting just so, deep in an old-blue plush divan, holding her throat in the clasp of her short white hand, mildly unrolling at a chattering, slangy kid-girl beside her.

Her face is high-cheek-boned and slopes swiftly from her cheek-bones to her chin. Her chin is sturdy and cleft in the middle with a deep dent. Her nose is short and funny—no use in it at all!

The little channel from her nose-root to her lips is deep. Her lips curl out far and are deeply scalloped at the top, and are of a fragile pink, the color deepening at the outlines of her mouth, making its shape distinct.

Her eyes are great and round and blue as turquoises—celestial, china-doll blue! They are always stretched wide open, unless she's sleepy.

Her hair is babyish, tow color fine and pale and ringlety, and close to her head, save where she fluffs it out.

Her body is short and little of bone and has a snuggly, pussy-cat way with it. A curious-eyed, woolly, Angora pussy cat—for she's the pettishirty, fluffy-frocked kind.

I can just know what she was when she was a little kid and follow her all up until now. I see a starched little baby girl with gossamer-fine hair so coltony that it's most silver, with sky-blue bows on it the color of her eyes—her eyes soberly big with the perfect joy of the occasion—speakin' a piece at the last day of school; and she puts her tongue in her cheek like a lollipop to keep a shadow of smile from breaking.

It doesn't matter whether she parts her hair in the middle or on the side, or does it up old-fashioned or new, or whether she's an actress, or a puritan, or a cowgirl. This type of girl will always be the same, with the same spirit behind her face. Her hair is always fine and infantile, and most always fagen. She takes a joke dutifully—and so many times can't see the tasty one that hangs on a twist of a word for it's funniness.

There is always the big *gravity* in her eyes—she is always wondering with them.

And—heart of me!—but the Billys that love her! And they did when she was a cotton-top. I don't know why, unless because she's a cosy, huddly, silent sort of a little girl; because she listens wide-eyed to their holding forth; because she loves petting and big folks to cling to and hide behind; because she eats candy and fruit greedily, with the fascinated, absorbed eyes and luscious mouth-motions that a baby bestows on what it is eating; because she is plump-wristed, with thin pink nails and round fingers that are snubbed up at the ends; because—I reckon it's just that she's *sweet*.

She hasn't the phantom of a genius, but she has a warm, thoughtful, roomy little heart, steadfast and loyal as the blue sky. It can't love with a big and mighty love, but it is childishly unwavering and caress-lavishing in the love it gives.

The mind behind her broad eyebrows isn't star-searching, but it puzzles leisurely and quietly over the World Around Her, and it sometimes arrives with startling calm and swiftness at the very core and quick of things.

All this she is! But Paris can only know just the outside—the china-doll blue eyes and the fine tow hair and the pale pink mouth. And there are such bunches of Betsys with more exquisite outsides!

Paris of the bound sable hair would have to scream for all the gods of Olympus to help if he had to pick the winner for his lustrous golden apple this day!

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Earth and Man

By SPOFFORD BROOKE.

A LITTLE sun, a little rain,
A soft wind blowing from the West—
And woods and fields are sweet again,
And warmth within the mountain's breast.

SO simple is the earth we tread.
So quick with love and life her frame,
Ten thousand years have dawned and fled,
Ten thousand years have withered and died.
And still her magic is the same.

A LITTLE love, a little trust,
A soft impulse, a sudden dream—
And life as dry as desert dust
Is fresher than a mountain stream.

SO simple is the heart of man.
So ready for new hope and joy.
Ten thousand years since it began
Have left it younger than a boy.

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

"We're going to live in a better neighborhood hereafter," said Mrs. Uppish, the objectionable next-door woman.

"So are we!" replied Mrs. Peppery. "Oh, are you going to move, too?" "No. We're going to stay here."

I REMOVED MY

FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours

FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove yours. It will not injure the most sensitive skin. Address Mrs. Nella C. White, P. O. Box 140, Dept. F, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE HINT

"I was talking with the manager about that song I just sang. I asked him if he didn't think it would be better for me to walk off after it.

"'No,' he said, 'you'd better run off.'"

MAY EVE

By NORA CHESSON HOPPER

THERE'S a crying at my window, and a hand upon my door,
And a stir among the yarrow that's fading on the floors;
The voice cries at my window, the hand at my door beats on,
But if I heed and answer them, sure, hand and voice are gone.

YOU would not heed my calling once, and now why would I heed?
You would not hold my wistful hand, but let it fall, my dear;
You would not give me word or look, but went your silent way,
Oh, wirrasthrue, dumb mouth of you that had so much to say.

BE still, my dear, I heed, I hear, but cannot help you now;
The rose is dead that was so red, and snow's upon her bough,
Be still ,be still a little while, for I shall surely come
And kiss the sorrow from your eyes and from your kind lips dumb.

BE patient now, mavourneen! you may not lift the latch;
Go hence; the wind is bitter cold that whistles through the thatch.
The wind is cold, and I am old, but you're young and fair to see,
And my heart turns to you night and day, my fair love leaving me.

A Very Foolish Little Girl

She Secured Novelty at the Cost of Worry to Her Parents

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

LAST week thirteen-year-old Adele Boas grew tired of home life and love and petting, and set out to see the world. She wanted to be independent. So without a thought of the anguish she was about to cause her parents, who, all her short life, had lavished love and luxury upon her, she left home.

That she was heartily tired of her experience fourteen days and forty-four hours goes without saying, but during those hours her parents endured a lifetime of suffering. Her mother was prostrated with grief, her father broken and aged with worry.

To-day Adele is back home, repentant but important, and people are foolishly treating her as though she were a heroine.

Her wish to be independent and to amount to something in the world is a very commendable one, but until she is old enough to choose wisely, the place for her is under her parents' care and roof. She must gain an education before she is fit to fill any position of importance.

A Baby in Years

She is only a baby in years and has, by her escapade, fully shown that she needs her mother's care and guidance.

Adele is not the only little girl possessed by a longing to see the world and be independent; there are hundreds of girls her age who are eager to leave home. They do not realize that the fostering care, which seems so irksome to them, is what to girls seems to make good and wise women of them.

No girl of thirteen, or even of sixteen, is ready to go out into the world. Her judgment is immature. She has no knowledge of men nor of the world. She cannot tell the wheat from the bad. She is as a dove in an eagle's nest.

Remember, little girls, that there is no one in all the wide world, who will give you the same love and care as your mother does. She is your best friend and her interest in you is purely unselfish. Also she always knows best.

"Make Mother Your Confidante"

At times you will chafe against her control and restrictions, but, as you grow older, you will realize that her judgment is invariably wise and good.

Some day, when you have wilful little daughters of your own, you will appreciate all that your mother has done for you.

Never keep a secret from your mother. Many a heartache might be avoided if girls were more willing to confide in their mothers.

And when it enters your foolish little heads to run away, just stop and think for a moment whether or not you have the right to run away. Remember that, during your life, your parents have spent a good deal of money on you. What return have you made for it?

Remember that your mother has spent hours watching over you when you were ill. What return have you made for that?

You owe a great debt to your parents and the only way in which you can repay it is by showing them lifelong love and devotion. When you run away and set the policemen all over the country searching for you, you merely gain a certain cheap and fleeting notoriety and cost your parents much worry and money.

Home is the best place for all girls, until they are old enough to take care of themselves, should circumstances force them to do so.

Bear that in mind, girlies, and stay close to mother's apron strings. Just as long as you can.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

GIFTS NOT IMPORTANT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of eighteen and have been keeping company with a young man of twenty-one for two years. We love one another dearly and about three months ago we became engaged. He is making a moderate salary on which I can well manage to get along. He said he won't get married until he is well provided for. We are both willing to wait, as we are both young. Since we have been engaged he has given me a small diamond ring and several other little presents. My parents are against my going with the young man because they say he is not giving me valuable presents and they say his salary is not enough. Kindly advise me about going with the young man, as I am very worried. M. F. S.

HE would be very foolish if he gave you presents more valuable than he could afford. If you are sure that he will be able to support you I think you are justified in continuing your engagement, that is, if your parents' only objection is that he is moderate salary and the smallness of the presents he gives you.

A HUMBLE WOOER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty years old, of no good looks. I have no prospects for the future, and although employed at present, still the salary would not even seem creditable for one of my age to be working for. With all this I still possess a lot of ambition and still more energy. And now to the question.

I have known a young lady, who is now about eighteen, for about a year. She is of a very quiet and likable nature, and although I have never asked her for her love I *feel* that it might be given to me. And yet I do not dare to ask her to be mine for fear I might break her heart should I fail to succeed, and with nothing in view just at present that will change or better my future I feel at a loss just what course to pursue.

I write to her about once a week, always in a friendly way, and have called on her home once for her, which I took her to an affair.

TROUBLED.

IF you are ambitious and energetic you should not fail to succeed in the long run. At the same time I would not advise you to propose to her at until your prospects are a little brighter. She probably knows that you care for her, and if she loves you she will be content to wait.

The Ideal Bust

HAVE A PERFECT FIGURE

Many thousands of women have used our advertising in last or 10 past Liberty, Ainslee's, Pictorial Review and Delineator. Are you interested in obtaining a perfect bust. I will be very happy to tell you how to do it and will be pleased to write you a personal letter telling you all about the Bissinger AIR FORM CORSET WAIST. A Corset waist adjusted on the form and then your other corset worn—delicately boned, giving the full, rounded bust form and waist line of a perfect woman. Can be worn with any corset. Can be laundered. Very beneficial to nursing mothers—keeps only 4 sizes. Sent prepaid to anywhere in world. You can this be returned in order if not entirely satisfactory. I guarantee a business of 1 year. Write for booklet and measure blank. No 30-day limit this will surely surprise you.

HELEN HARLOW, Suite 32pr., 623 Tower Bldg., Chicago

Read American Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

HARD NIGHT FOR THE GIRL SONG

"Gee, I Wish I Had a Girl," was the plaint of a majority of the gentlemen amateurs at the Columbia last evening. Several other popular songs were handled rather roughly, but the chief grudge seemed to be against the "Girl" song.

Not all the singers were old by any means, in fact some of the best vocalists yet heard in an amateur bill put in their appearance and their work more than made up for the deficiencies in the others. Girl amateurs seemed scarce, and the weather evidently being against them, but the few who did go on were all to the good.

One young woman sang to the accompaniment of an orchestra not brought with her, but the voice of the singer and the noise of the orchestra could be heard beyond the footlights. The act was the big event of the evening.

The winners were Daniel Culver, violinist; Hazel and Lee, acrobats, and John McFarland, contortionists. Arthur Herbert and his harmonica also made a hit with the crowd.

WANT A DIVORCE? A 1 the new place where mis-mates are speedily unmated—in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

OBITUARY

Deaths of a Day

JOSEPH B. MOORS, head of the banking firm of J. B. Moors & Co., at his home, No. 1 Beacon street, in his seventy-eighth year.

MRS. WILLIAM HARMON NILES at the Hotel Vendome. She was the daughter of Dr. Sylvanus Plympton, a prominent physician in Cambridge, and was born in the historic Apthorp mansion, in which General Burgoyne and his staff were kept prisoners of war in the winter of 1775.

CHARLES T. SCANNELL, a well-known Arlington citizen, at his home on Wellesley street.

CORNELIUS FELLOWES, one of the founders of the National Horse Show Association, and well known in local and financial circles, at his home in New York, aged seventy.

BENJAMIN P. HALE, one of the owners of the Groveland woolen mills at South Groveland, aged 70 years. He was the founder of Dr. Sylvanus Plympton, a prominent physician in Cambridge, and was born in the historic Apthorp mansion, in which General Burgoyne and his staff were kept prisoners of war in the winter of 1775.

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BENJAMIN P. HALE, one of the owners of the Groveland woolen mills at South Groveland, aged 70 years. He was the founder of the industry throughout New England.

MISS KATE C. FAIRBANKS, wife of Zephaniah Fairbanks, at her home in Natick. She was a native of Wakefield.

SISTER HILDA McMAHON, forty, of the white bonnet fraternity of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, at St. Mary's infant Asylum.

Deaths.

BIGHAM—In Brookline, April 20, Elizabeth Fay Bigham, sister of the late Robert B. Bigham. Funeral services at her late residence, 87 Pulaski st., Brookline, on Monday, May 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment at Bakersfield, Vt.

BUSH—In Lexington, April 20, Clara Elizabeth, wife of Charles S. Bush, aged 52 yrs.

Interment from Trinity Church, Waltham, Monday, May 3, at 9 o'clock.

CHASE—In Chelsea, April 20, Patrick, beloved husband of Annie Burke, formerly of the North End. Funeral from his late residence, 83 Heard st., Sat., Sunday, May 2, at 8 o'clock, thence to St. Rose's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CASEY—In Roxbury, April 28, Frank, son of the late Patrick and Mary Casey.

Funeral from his late residence, 9 Orient st., off Dudley st., Roxbury, Monday, May 3, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends respectfully requested.

CALDWELL—In this city, April 30, Alice C., wife of William Caldwell, aged 70 years.

CAVANAUGH—Some Father Cavanaugh, daughter of Sarah Cavanaugh, aged 13 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 208 Hanover st., South Boston, on Monday, May 3, at 8:30 p. m. at Gate of Heaven Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John, N. B., papers please copy

FLOWERS

EITHER loose or made up into beautiful and artistic arrangements for any purpose required at most reasonable prices. Telephone orders very carefully attended to.

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.

(Tel. 4410 Main.)

Information Wanted.

STRICTLY PRIVATE INFORMATION SECURED; ANSWERS for legal or private purposes; divorce cases a specialty; 10 years' experience; terms reasonable. Telephones, Bay State 2252, night, Back Bay 1276-3. SECRET SERVICE BUREAU, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

INFORMATION wanted of the location of Mrs. Margaret A. Chapman. Address 74 Harrison av., Boston.

Special Announcements.

NURSE would like confinement cases at her home; good location. 63 Hill, Roxbury. American.

DR. MARY J. BLAKE, 253 Mass av., Boston, Mass., will take convalescent patients to her farm in New Hampshire.

Religious Services.

Vesper Services

Church of the

NEW JERUSALEM

(Swedenborgian)

Bowdoin Street

Opposite the State House Park

SUNDAY, AT 4 P. M.

The last in the series of vesper services for this season will be held at 4 p. m. by Mr. George W. Dudley, musical director, assisted by a full choir of Mr. Joshua Phippen, organist, and the following-named artists: Miss Mabel Bacon, soprano; Miss Wendora Sargent, contralto; Mr. Frederick Wheeler, tenor, and Mr. G. H. Wilson, bass.

The address May 2 will be by Rev. James Reed. Subject, "The River Jordan."

The musical programme will include the following selections:

1. Solo and Chorus, "Stabat Mater".....Rossini
"When Thou Comest."
2. Solo and Double Quartet, "Praise, Jerusalem".....Byrnes
"Angels! Lord, Hear!"
3. Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
4. Anthem for Tenor Solo and Chorus....Martin
"O Come Before."
5. Contralto Recitative and Air.....Mendelssohn
"O Rest in the Lord."
6. Full Chorus.....Gounod
"Be Babylon's Wave."

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Rev. Scott Cowdery will speak at 10.45 and 8 p.m. Circles at 2.30 through the trance mediumship of Mrs. Wright. Wood at 7.30. Social and test circle at 7.45 for full form materialization; medium, Mrs. H. C. Gove.

BOSTON LIBERAL FORUM, Dwight Hall, 514 Tremont st., Roxbury. Public meeting every Sunday at 7 p. m.; everybody welcome; discussion invited; subject Sunday, May 3, 1908, "Should Women Vote?" Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, speaker; antisuffragists invited to give their views on this matter; bring your friends.

Male Help Wanted

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS BUREAU, 191, Lockport, N. Y.

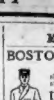
WANTED—Weavers on Bib's rock, open and worsted; good steady work. FRANKLIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.

WANTED—Waste baker, young man preferred. Call 446 Commercial, Revere.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Male—Miscellaneous.

BOSTON EL. R. R. UNIFORMS



Authorized dealers in regulation 20-oz. clothier, 30 charges for extra sizes and stripes.

Uniform Suit . . .	15.50
Uniform Pants . . .	4.75
Uniform Cap, Silk . .	1.00

Special uniforms of every description, ready-made and custom made; also caps, orders and societies.

J. N. ROLLINGER, 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, Up 1 flight.

A BRIGHT man can learn to run a moving picture machine in a few days; salary $20 weekly. We want five men at once. Call or write. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont, room 9.

AUTOMOBILE, most reasons, day or evening, 50 cents per hour; careful driver. APPLY, 30 Commercial st., off Beacon st., near Charles st.

HARRISON—Fine suit to order this week; J. A. KENNEDY & CO., 42 Portland st.; large line of $15 and $20 samples; $10 suits to order. Open evenings. 3rd floor, stairs.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5, anyone can start a mail order business at home; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 923, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Man, middle aged, between ages 18 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born citizen, unmarried. Excellent opportunity to see the world. Good pay. Clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at recruiting office, 164 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; salary $800 to $1,600; examinations in Boston May 16; common education sufficient; specimen questions free. Address immediately, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 37, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; $800 first year; examinations in Boston May 16; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 37-A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; May examinations; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 37-B, Rochester, N. Y.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and operate automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or write for agreement. JOHN O'BRIEN, 668 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF, competent and economical, would like engagement in a club or hotel; better man to be found on coats, soups and entrees; best of references as to ability and character; years with last house, but desire to make a change; address Chef, 3 Bowdoin square.

AMBITIOUS MAN wants position; will do anything; a personal interview solicited. Address A 1, on side and willing and competent. Address 3 Bowdoin square, Boston American.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; will keep set of books, day or evening, or both; 10 years' experience; expert, faithful, confidential work; best of references. 21 St. Botolph, Boston.

A YOUNG COLORED MAN wants situation as janitor, elevator operator, porter or waiter; good reference. 17 Second, third bell, Roxbury, Mass.

A HANDY reliable, colored man wants work about house or lawn, day or hour, city or suburbs. Call or write A. H., 626 Tremont st.

BLACKSMITH'S tool dresser on freeman, machine and engine steel, wants steady job; also with contractor. F. B., 422 Franklin st., Cambridge.

BUTLER, Scotch, wishes situation now; speaks French; good reference; 10 yrs. in last place. Address R. C., 17 Common st., city.

BOY 19, DESIRES WORK; good reference. C. DIGNAN, 2 Yeaman ct., Rox.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic desires position in private family; exp. on gasoline cars; can handle horses; reference. Address A. B., 1 Bay State road, Boston.

CHEF, first-class, all-around, economical steady position, city country, club, Summer resort. F. HOWARD, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; reasonable terms. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

DRIVER on light team or to valet, private young married man; good references; handy in house and a hustler. WRIGHT, 381 Columbia road, Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants position. JOHN BULLEN, 493 Broadway, Somerville.

FIREMAN or night watchman by a competent man; has steam engineer's license; good reference; also C. J. Wentworth place, South End.

GOOD WORKMAN, strictly temperate desires to experimenting and joinery; desires occupation at mechanical trade; city or country. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

GOOD WORKMAN, experienced machine operator and also fireman, experienced, wants position. Write G. A. BOYD, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, would like situation with family; willing to go out of city. Call or write 782 Main st., Cambridge.

MIDDLE-AGED man by married man, 33, strictly sober, understands automobiles, vise hand or machine shop; will go out of city. Address A. B., 323, Boston American.

RELIABLE man wants work, chaseman or assistant lantier, can do some printing; prefer himself useful. PAUL CARPENTER, 3 Bay State road, 109 Charles st.

RELIABLE MAN wishes to represent manufacturer or business concern at fair in Seattle or any State of the Pacific slope; has the best of the best of references. 330, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED by a reliable man with experience and good references as janitor. 314 Commercial st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady of experience desires permanent position; prefer position in shop keeping; salary $15. S. P. O. Box 2113, Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by a reliable man with or by an American man experienced in the care and handling of horses; can drive; has good city and good references. Write W. E., 9 Arnold st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work by week; any time; Address 24 walter, eight or day. Address 24, 259 Tremont st.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class watchmaker. Apply COATS, 116 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—Man from Nova Scotia wishes position in photograph studio to learn business; or other desirable work; prefer where he can board. Address A 328, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation by a high school girl, with certificate, living with parents, desires position in office; will work A. B. Address 1, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline.

YOUNG MAN wants chance to learn plumbing, can bring a good recommendation; no wages; best of references. T 332, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

MARLBOROUGH STUDIO.

MEN WHO WANT to make $5 to $25 per day on our new office, the big money maker; you can't fail it up; nothing like it ever sold before. 707 Washington st.

AGENTS wanted in United States as canvassers for Herns Rosaries, the only rosaries with the Witch Craft Cure Cure, guaranteed to sell on its merits; great opportunity for right parties. HERNS MFG. CO., 393 Bummer st., W. Somerville.

AGENTS WANTED to sell Dressmakers' machines $8 instalments. Apply to BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO., 1 Green st., Boston, Mass.

BIG PAY, house to house canvasser, selling sapolio. 24 Guild row, near Dudley Station.

WANTED—Good reliable men in Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex and Plymouth counties to sell the Chemical Fire Extinguisher; needed in every house, office, factory and garage; no fire to contend. Address Lock Box No. 1, Mattapan, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS BUREAU, 191, Lockport, N. Y.

AT 9 ROXBURY st.—Cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day rooms.

EXPERIENCED operators on vertical machines, shoes, rubber heel makers; steady work, good wages. ACME MFG. CO., 27 Albany st.

HATS TRIMMED, 50c.; made, $1; dresses made, prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. LITCHFIELD, 85 Berkeley st.

LADIES to learn dressmaking and millinery; instruction daily and evenings on first-class system; call or write. MISS LITCHFIELD, 85 Berkeley st.

MILLINERS and makers on ready-to-wear hats. ROCH BROTHERS, 22-24 Bummer st.

OPERATORS WANTED on vertical machines; steady work, good wages. Apply at factory, 1 Albany st., Boston. CENTRAL EMPLOYING CO., 1013 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' suits, coats and millinery; city references preferred. FITCH AND BIGGS, 6 Otis st., Boston.

WANTED—Pupil, girl, 18-25, for general housework in the city of Beverly, will pay good wages for experienced baby. M 260, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced box strippers and tuppers. Apply to A. A. ROCKWOOD, Manager of packing dept., Hood Rubber Co., Watertown.

WANTED—A first-class French woman, cook, short hours. Apply at 104 Dartmouth st., Boston.

WANTED—A Pro. housekeeper for small family; no objection to small child. Call or write 294 Athens st., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Woman for cleaning and washing. Call at 32 Wareham st., near Tufts St., Medford.

WANTED—An experienced kitchen or vegetable girl; wages $5-$6. Kitchen st., by Gay Head.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Female—Miscellaneous.

SALE ON LINEN DRESSES.

$4 and $5 linen dresses, now $$1.98; waists $1.98; batiste waists $1.25; now 79c; lace waists $1.98; batiste waists $1.25; now 79c; lace skirts, $2.98; now $1.98; lace skirts, NOTICE PER CO., 61 Green st.

LEARN TO BE A MILLINER.

YOU CAN EARN $18 A WEEK after LEARNING; special rates during May; positions secured. MISS T. J. MILLINERY SCHOOL, 18 Temple pl.

SHOW $25.

A TAILOR who can design, draft and cut his own patterns and fit will make you a set free. Prices: Suits $5; skirts, $1; waists, $2c; all guaranteed. GLADE, 90 Summer tailor, dress maker and designer, now at Room 304, Parkman Bldg., Bowdoin sq., entrance 9 Cambridge st., Boston; open evenings.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—"Cut out this ad." We will allow $2 for it "any day this week" on your tuition in either the "dressmaking" or "millinery" department. "Practical instruction." Call or write for particulars and graduates in good demand. PARKER'S SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN WIDOW wants washing to take home, all washings done separate, outdoor drying, has thoroughly clean, neat, safe home; respectability; all work called for and prompt delivery. Address 2252-3 Medford; leave Dexter st. cars.

A NO. 1 PIANO EXPERT, thoroughly experienced in moving pianos, orchestra and dance work, wishes position; now with Symphony Hall Co.; best of reference; will go anywhere in small town. 37 Symphony, Boston American.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work; washing and ironing preferred. MRS. CATHERINE WIGGINS, 219 Green st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

A RELIABLE colored woman would like work by the day or week; from me a card and I will call. A. GANNETT, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN would like housework; is a good cook; reference; a small home preferred. MISS H. SHAY, 187, Seventh st., So. Boston, Mass.

AM. PROT. working housekeeper wants situation; would like small family; would appreciate good home; best of references as to ability and character; years with last house, but desire to make a change; address Chef, 3 Bowdoin square.

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WANTED—Man from Nova Scotia wishes position in photograph studio to learn business; or other desirable work; prefer where he can board. Address A 328, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation by a high school girl, with certificate, living with parents, desires position in office; will work A. B. Address 1, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline.

YOUNG MAN wants chance to learn plumbing, can bring a good recommendation; no wages; best of references. T 332, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL BOWDOIN, 3 Bulfinch pl., with free baths; rates reasonable; 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; steam heat; clean, quiet, homelike; rates by day, $1; by week, $5 up; $4.50 week.

ATTENTION—500 furnished rooms and flats; 15 to Boston; tel. 1345-3 Main. LEGATE'S, 589 Tremont st.

ATTENTION 48-50—Square and side rooms, $ and c. water; all conveniences; by day or week. 48 Appleton st., Boston.

APPLETON ST., 119—Well-aired for rooms by day or week. Tel. 19823 Tremont.

COLUMBUS AV., 1,107—Gas—Minute from Back Bay Crossing. Furnished rooms, with use of kitchen. Rent reasonable.

CLEAN, WARM ROOMS, $; and c. water, light housekeeping and side room. 26 Rollins st.

DESIRABLE room for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 4 Pelham st.

FURNISHED for rooms, day or week; summer rates; steam heat; management; tel. 948-R Tremont. 1 to 9 W. Canton st.

FINELY furnished square and side rooms, large closets, $1.50, $1.75, $2; old Old Tremont st.

FOR LADIES ONLY—Large sunny comfortable room; all conveniences; $2 per week. 1 Dwight st.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, with gas, hot and c. water, large closets, $2. 2 Claremont st., cor. Chandler st.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, well fur., h. and c. water, near elevated; $2. 2 Claremont st., cor. Chandler st.

LARGE SQ. ROOM, well fur., h. and c. water, gas, closets, $2. 2 Claremont st., cor. Chandler st.

NEWLY fur., suitable for 2 $5. 70 East Brookline st., cor. Albany; 5-25-2 Medford; leave Dexter st. cars.

ROOMS—by day or week. 41 Appleton st., Boston.

SQUARE ROOM, with gas, hose room, $2.50; running hot water; $3 without. 1 Dwight st.

TO LET—Furnished suite or 2, 3 and 4 rooms, use of kitchen, bath, gas, $2 to $4 per week. RICHARDSON, 53B Tremont st.; tel. 21097 Tremont.

VERY PLEASANT, nicely fur., side and square rooms, h. and c. water, all lights, new bedding; summer rates. 858 Mass. av.

2 CARLTON ST.—Square and side rooms, $1.25; $1.50 wk, private family, reference.

10 COMPTON ST.—Newly furnished, square and side rooms, $1.50 and $1.75; also single, $1; $1.50.

48 APPLETON ST.—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

ALLSTON, 9 GRANDVIEW ST.—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, $4 and $5 a week; use of bath, telephone, garage; 5 minutes from Harvard sq.

75 WARREN AV.—To out of town people, well fur. rooms, $2 per week; bath.

69 MYRTLE ST.—Light housekeeping suite, and single, $2 and $3 per week.

ROOMS—Square and side rooms, $1.50 per week. Free. 21957 Tre. RICHARDSON, 53B Tremont st.

275 COLUMBUS AV., one minute from Back Bay Crossing; conservatism and red tape prevent, and comfortable rooms, by the day.

$5 WEEKLY—Nicely furnished clean rooms, $1.50 up; $5 light housekeeping allowed.

Money To Loan.

LOUISC. DEXTER

No. 47 Court Street.

I lend money on any security a bank will and on many that banking laws and extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.

Loans on listed and curb stocks.
Loans on unlisted business properties.
Loans on assignment of interests in trust funds.
Loans on assignment of approved policies.
Loans on assignment of rents of approved property.
Loans on mortgages.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on personal notes and collateral.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stocks.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.

It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is call on us and get just the money you need? Loans made in strictest confidence. LOANS HORSES, FRAMES, etc. 37 Temple pl., room 3.

WAGE EARNERS LOAN ASSN.,

Room 1, 3d floor, 6 Beacon st.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it from us privately and promptly; also business men who have been dealing elsewhere especially invited. Our rates are reasonable. MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 1020, room 1206, Ames Bldg.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, horses, implements, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan Co., 1 Beacon st., Boston, Room 1, 3d floor.

MONEY to loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

Travel and Transportation

ALLAN LINE "ROYAL ROUTE."

MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, Sailing Every Saturday. Rates $50 and upward. Lawrence River, affords three days' sailing in shallow water, with constantly changing panorama of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, 20,000 tons displacement. Apply to local agents or H. and A. Allan, 77 State st., Boston, Mass. Illustrated booklets sent on application.

SHORT ROUTE to Chicago, 24 hours. $18 first class, $13.50 second class.

FOR PASSAGE TICKETS to and from the old country and rates for $1 and upwards call on MARTIN J. ROCHE steamship agent, 29 City Hall square. Office open evenings till 9 o'clock.

Horses and Carriages.

EVERYBODY SAYS

YOU CAN GET MORE wagon or carriage for the money at HODGKINS'S than you can anywhere else; 42 different complete lines to select from. 2,500 vehicles in stock. HODGKINS BROS., 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Mass.

Schools and Colleges.

DON'T GO to Brockton or Lynn to learn shoe fitting; all branches taught on power machines by instructors with Lynn and Brockton experience; positions secured. BOSTON SHOE FITTING SCHOOL, 7 Bumner st., Boston, Mass., Chatterton Hill, Roxbury.

PITMAN SHORTHAND mastered in 4 months; $15 complete course; taught by shifting with M. H. BAKEMAN, 252 Green st., near Central sq., Cambridge.

Furniture.

THE CONTINUOUS INCREASE in our business compels us to occupy all the space in our new advertising plan. The names of the following customers who have purchased furniture during the last year invited to call at our office and select their own souvenir:

Mrs. Margaret Marquis, 12 Hilbert st., Salem.
Mrs. Harrison Reynolds, 19 Arlington st., Woburn.
Mrs. Ida Lewis, 1 Cleveland pl., Boston.
Mrs. J. Bonin, 60 Sumner st., Chelsea.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. P. Welsh, 19 Ash st., Waltham.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Blanchard, 15 Willet st., Malden.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. John Sullivan, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Wilmott, 29 Mystic st., Charlestown.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. M. Gallant, 23 Glendale st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Hay, 10 Mill st., Everett.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Davenport, 44 Hanson st., Lynn.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Mattie Montrose, 584 Chestnut st., Lynn.
Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

THE PEOPLES' FURNITURE AND DISTRIBUTING CO., 1 Bay State road, Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG PIANO BARGAINS THIS WEEK

Greatest in Our History

PIANOS LESS THAN COST.

We Mention a Few Samples

Steinway Baby Grand, slightly used, better than new.
Hardman Baby Grand for $250, almost given away.
Chickering Upright Grand, over $125, less than cost.
$175 Conway Upright, splendid condition.
$175 Emery F. Miller Mahogany Upright Grand, worth double.
$150 buys Sohmer Upright Grand, cost $450.
$150 buys Ivers & Pond mahogany upright, cost $375.
$95 buys Handsome Oak Upright, practically new.
$95 buys Excellent Mahogany Upright, fully guaranteed.
$75 buys Cottage Upright, splendid condition.

Many Others in This Sale

"We Do What We Advertise to Do."

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 Tremont Street.

Established Over 30 Years.

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2131 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS.
OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best known pianos, and will prove it to you when on careless selling floor every week. We have the largest and finest line of pianos of any small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the panic. We have the pianos and will sell them at panic prices. Don't miss this opportunity to own a piano that means a saving of $100 to $300. Don't buy a piano of any kind before you see us. Any make piano on display.

Wetherbee	95	$87
Sohmer	101	$96
Fischer	75	$67
Steinway	75	$64
Hallet & Davis	75	$67
Haines Bros. Uprights	52	$39
Haines Bros. Parlor Grand	75	$62
Huntington & Wright	52	$39
Hallet & Davis Upright	52	$39
Brambach Upright	52	$39
Granich & Bach Upright	52	$39
Everett Upright	52	$39
Mason & Hamlin Upright	52	$39
Everett Parlor Grand	75	$62
Emerson Upright	52	$39

$5 Down | Free delivery anywhere in a radius of 10 miles | $1 A Week

Free delivery anywhere in a radius of 10 miles with our own wagons.

FOR SALE—Three new mahogany pianos taken in trade, standard makes, cost $500 each; factory BOSTON CYCLE & AUTO CO., 48 Hanover st.

A FEW second-hand pianos, $50 to $100; will save you one half on it. 2 322, Boston American.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes a specialty. Open evenings. Tel. 1345-3 Main. LEGATE'S, 589 Tremont st.

GENTLEMEN'S cast-off clothing bought; highest prices in Boston; $1.70 cash made for one, pants, $1.70 cash made for one, shoes, $1.70 cash made for one pair; send postal and will call at once. HARRIS & CHESTER, 92 Dudley st., Roxbury. Telephone 1345-2 Main. LEGATE'S, 589 Tremont; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

LADY'S and gent's cast-off clothing bought at and secured; hand clothing you can get them at 24 PARK SQUARE, 2 flights, 3 doors from Park st. Take Harvard subway car, get off at Quincy and Eliot Hall cars, pass 2 doors to Park st.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring and Summer suits; coats fifty cents upwards. RAMEIREZ' WARE AND TRUNK, 3 Portland st.

Wall Paper.

M. DESITTE AND M. ANNIS—Rooms papered, $1.50 up; ceilings whitened, $1.50; painting and painting reasonable; all work guaranteed; send postal. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

ESTABROOK & NOBLE, 129 West Canton st.—Rooms papered, $1.50; paper hanging; no interior work; fair, guaranteed. Telephone 1345-2 Main. LEGATE'S, 589 Tremont st.

S. APPEL, 59 Leverett st., tel. 2402-2 Hay; paperhanging $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c. work guaranteed; all work at lowest price; mail postal.

S. APPEL, 59 Leverett st., tel. 2402-2 Hay; paperhanging $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c. work guaranteed.

T. RIBERDY, 7 Billerica st.—Paperhanging $1.45, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c. work guaranteed.

HASKIND & SHOMAN—Painting $1.25; paperhanging $1.50; whitewashing 20c. 98 Dover st.; tel. 1936-4 Tremont.

TREMONT PAINTING CO.—Painting $1.25; paperhanging $1.50; whitewashing 20c. 52A Union Park; tel. 1025-1 Tremont.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY | **$1.00** PER WEEK

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER ST., Up 1 Flight.

CRYSTALS 10c.; mainsprings, 25c.; 25c watch fitting; all watches cleaned, $1. R. WEIDHORN, 253 Tremont st.

PAINT, with revolving cast, paid for gold and diamonds. 4 BOWDOIN SQ., Room 1, 3d floor.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

ALMOST NEW Baldwin upright piano; used 10 m., high, 60 in. wide, holds out the 88, $175; terms $5 down, $5 month. 1 Bay State road, Boston American.

CARLOAD OF RABBITS from California, retailing below wholesale prices. 24 Guild row, near Dudley (retail).

SHOWCASES AND COUNTERS at a bargain; 2 W. CORDER ST., cor. 560 Mass. av., Boston.

TWO 13 ft. bunch counters, can be used as one, cheap. 678 Dudley st.

Picture Frames

HAVE YOUR PICTURES framed at Hub Moulding Co., the best work, lowest prices; largest assortment of frames, pictures and mouldings. HUB MOULDING CO., near North Union Station. 57-59 Haverhill st.

Detectives.

FAULKNER DETECTIVE AGENCY (licensed bonded) 5 Pemberton sq., Boston. Established in Canada for past 16 years. WALTER E. FAULKNER, Mgr., Tel. 2 Main.

GEO. G. DREW, private detective; licensed by police; 20 years' reliable services; take phone; 32 Pemberton square, room 1.

Store Fixtures.

ALBEE'S LIST OF BARGAINS FREE. Stores, 99 Blackstone; store fixtures and refrigerators, also 50-ft. counters, 63 Hanover.

Women's Specialties.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, shoes repaired, trunks repaired. W. J. KELLY & CO., 187 Portland st., Boston.

Refrigerators.

SECOND-HAND REFR'S; largest stock, lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 33 Hanover st.

Sewing Machines.

WIDOWER WILL SELL latest drophead Singer cheap for cash. Call 256 Somerville av., Somerville.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Old or odd stools and revolvers. MARK S. FIELD, Room 37, Boston Pantoffice.

Carpet Cleaning.

THE S. H. NAGLE CARPET CLEANING & LAYING CO., upholstering, store and window shades, 148 Castle st.; tel. 1261-2 Tremont.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Real Estate for Sale.

2-ACRE CHICKEN FARM,

$2225—$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH.

$25 BONUS to builders; 2 acres, on Pike st., 10 miles from Boston, 4 miles from Brockton; all kinds of soil suitable for raising; surrounded by new manufacturing towns. This offer places prosperity within reach of all; no matter how poor you are, you can now own a home; no mortgage; no interest; no taxes to pay. Only $5 down and $5 a month will buy a 2-acre chicken farm; price $2225; two acres for $5 a month rent. At Allen Echo we have cleared the land, built the roads and put in Electric Town 25. Here are hope to build 50 houses this season. Take Pike st. car at Scollay sq. station; office on premises; no fakirs; no lots to take. Free auto to property. Call or write for booklet. ALLEN ECHO REALTY CO., 27 School st., Boston.

BEACHMONT.

FOR SALE—$500 down, balance easy terms; house 10 rooms, bath, set tubs, furnace, 4,000 square feet, fine lot; 2 minutes to station; cheap for class location. BERWIN, 201 Old South bldg.

Furniture.

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Mrs. Harrison Reynolds, 19 Arlington st., Woburn.
Mrs. Ida Lewis, 1 Cle

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MAY 1, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 1, 1909

Iron Can Be Educated—Like Ourselves

The Difference Between Common Iron and Educated Iron Is as Great as That Between Ignorant and Educated Men

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The Boston Elevated is mending and replacing street car tracks in several places about the city.

To-day a crowd stood gazing while two mechanics easily and quickly sawed a piece diagonally off one of the heavy steel street car rails.

Two men held between them a small steel saw, about a foot and a half long, with teeth not a tenth of an inch in length. The saw blade did not seem heavier than an ordinary knife blade. Yet, with absolute ease, the men moved this hard cutting saw back and forth, and in a few minutes had taken a slanting slice from one of the rails, made of heavy steel.

It was impressive to see the big steel rail cut almost as easily as a silver knife cuts butter by the light little saw. It was a lesson for those that looked on, and they applied the lesson to human beings.

You find one small man cutting his way through heavy masses of ordinary men, sometimes for their good and sometimes to hurt them, just as that small saw cut through the heavy mass of steel.

That saw in the hands of the workman was **AN EDUCATED SAW.** That is to say, it was not the common iron as it comes from the ground. It was not the primitive ore. And it was not **HALF** educated. It was educated up to the point where, thin and weak in appearance, it could cut through the heavy steel rail.

It may seem strange to speak of steel as being **EDUCATED.** But it is not strange, and it is an accurate comparison.

In the earth there lie thousands of billions of tons of iron ore. That ore is feeble, it has little resisting strength. It is like a child at its birth.

The work which this iron ore may accomplish depends upon the treatment of that ore, which is the same thing as the **EDUCATION** of the ore. So it is with the child, when it comes into the world. What it can accomplish, **ADDED TO ITS NATURAL EQUIPMENT,** depends upon the **TREATMENT** or the **EDUCATION** that it receives.

You can take the ore and make it into pig iron. And that pig iron could be cut easily by a saw made out of that steel rail. You can take the steel and treat it still more highly, and it cuts with ease the tough steel rail. You could treat that steel in another way, and it would be utterly impossible for that steel saw to cut through it.

The ordinary ore as it comes from the mines is worth perhaps fifty cents a ton. When it is made into heavy, coarse pig iron, which might be called the beginning of an education, it is actually worth four or five dollars a ton. Made into steel rails it sells for twenty-eight dollars per ton.

Made into fine steel for the axles of automobiles or for specially important tool work, it may be worth three or four thousand dollars per ton.

Changed into fine cutting saws, it might be worth a hundred thousand to five hundred thousand dollars per ton.

AND CHANGED INTO WATCH SPRINGS, IT IS WORTH TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS PER TON. THAT IS THE PRICE OF WATCH SPRINGS, ALTHOUGH NOBODY EVER BUYS A TON OF THEM.

The education of iron, its **TREATMENT,** is expensive, and it takes time, but it pays in the long run. For iron **IS ALWAYS PROPERLY AND EFFECTIVELY EDUCATED** up to the desired point.

The science of treating iron is **EXACT.** Men have given their best attention and thought to it. Unfortunately, the science of treating or **EDUCATING** human beings has not progressed as far. There is too much guesswork, too much rebellion on the part of the student, due to temperament or individuality, or stupidity in the educator.

However, education, even imperfect, does wonders; you can see that every day. There stands the foreman—idle, apparently; useless, apparently. Yet he directs the men that work and sweat beneath his control, and, **THANKS TO EDUCATION AND KNOWLEDGE,** he is actually more useful than they are. He represents a low grade of human steel, a low grade of education.

A higher type of man comes out of the school of mines. He never handles pick or shovel, except for amusement. But he says to a thousand men, pointing to a certain hill, "Dig in that hill and you will find gold." That is all the work he does, and he gets a thousand times as much as any one of the thousand men, and he is entitled to it. For he is the human being that has gone through the treatment that makes fine steel, and he knows how to direct others. He cuts through to truth.

It doesn't do, however, to mix up the real education and the wrong education. Steel to be educated must be **REALLY EDUCATED,** really tempered.

You can't fix a steel saw so that it will cut hard steel, merely by painting it to **LOOK** like steel. You can't take a battleship and give it a coat of paint **LOOKING** like armor plate and have that act as armor plate.

And remember also that as it is with metal and iron, so it is with human beings. Too many men have a sort of an imitation education painted on them. They think they ought to succeed as well as though they had actually been made into hard thinking intellectual steel, instead of being merely painted.

And some are half way educated and half way ignorant, and they are about as worthless as that steel saw would have been if there had been soft spots in it here and there.

The treatment of the steel with the hammering and all the careful tempering must be properly, thoroughly done. And that applies to human beings as well.

Remember, however, that as there are different kinds of metal in the earth, so there are different kinds of individuals in the human race, separate and distinct, and they cannot be changed.

The right kind of education or treatment will change the gold mixed with quartz, sand and baser metals, **INTO PURE GOLD.** And the right kind of education will change a boy of high quality or a girl of fine temperament and character into a human being of pure gold.

But, no matter how thoroughly you educate and treat your LEAD, you cannot make GOLD of it, you can only make it into PURE LEAD. No matter how carefully you treat your iron you cannot make of it silver or copper. It will remain iron, although highly tempered steel.

With human beings it is as with metals.

Long before they come on this earth their capacities are limited and fixed. Most important of all is the heredity back of them, millions of grandfathers and grandmothers all the way back. They give to the child at its birth certain possibilities. Education can DEVELOP these. But the most wonderful education in the world could not make an absolutely inferior child the equal of a child of genius—even though the latter had little education or knowledge. All that we can do with the metals is to make them as good OF THEIR kind as it is possible. And all that we can do with human beings is to make them as good of THEIR kind as is possible.

Remember, also, that the fact that one metal is inferior to another is no reason for not developing that metal as well as you can, educating it as highly as you can.

And the fact that one human being is inferior to another at birth is not a reason for neglecting the education of that human being or failing to develop it to the highest possible point.

In one thing mortal human beings are far ahead of immortal elemental matter. The education of each individual human improves the next, the descendant. And in that way, by education, we have all risen from the ignorance of the savage to our present relative but incomplete state of civilization.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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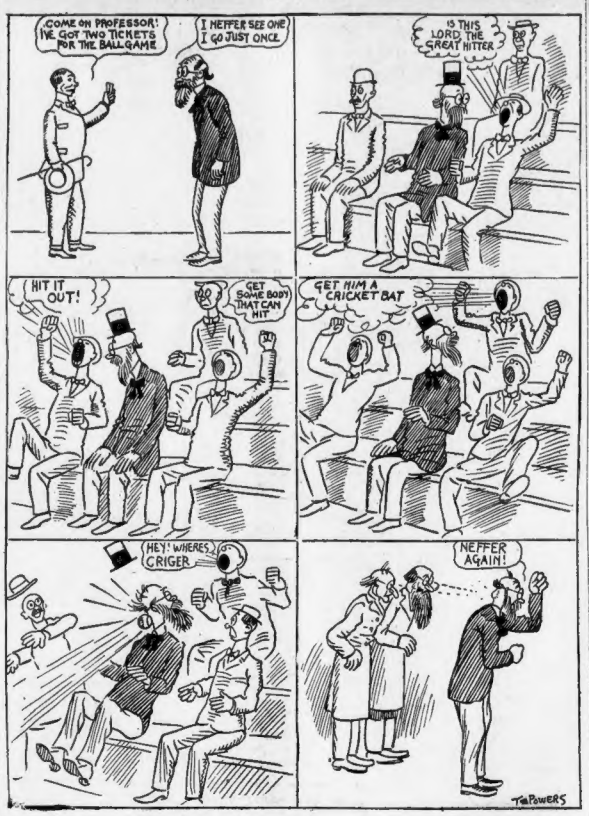
COME ON PROFESSOR! I'VE GOT TWO TICKETS FOR THE BALL GAME
I NEFFER SEE ONE I GO JUST ONCE
IS THIS LORD THE GREAT HITTER
HIT IT OUT!
GET SOME BODY THAT CAN HIT
GET HIM A CRICKET BAT
HEY! WHERES GRIGER
NEFFER AGAIN!
T.E.POWERS

Groucho the Monk

He Loses His Temper and Twenty-five Cents

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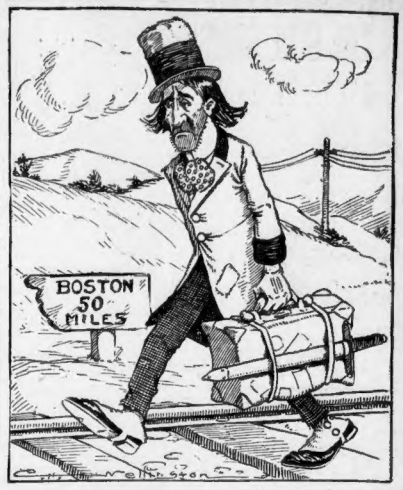
CONFOUND IT! WHERE'D THAT BLAMED QUARTER GO? I DROPPED IT RIGHT HERE!
DROP SOMETHING, MISTER?
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, MISTER? LOSE SOMETHING?
GO 'WAY AND DON'T BUTT IN!
WHAT YER LOOKIN' FER, BOSS?
JUST YOU 'TEND TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS, WILL YOU?
OO, LOOK, JIMMY,— I FOUND A QUARTER!
COME HERE WITH THAT QUARTER!
COME BACK, YOU YOUNG LOAFERS! GIVE ME MY MONEY!
GO ON, CHASE YERSELF! YOU DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN' ABOUT LOSIN' A QUARTER!

THERE'S A REASON



Teaching Things Out of Season

ELBERT HUBBARD

By Elbert Hubbard

TEACHING things out of season is a woful waste of time. It is also a great consumer of nerve force, for both pupil and teacher.

For instance, the English plan of having little boys of eight study Latin and Greek killed a lot of boys, and probably never helped a single one to shoulder life's burden and be a better man.

Knowledge not used, like anything else not used, is objectionable and dangerous.

Nature intends knowledge for service, not as an ornament or for purposes of brica-brac.

"Delay adolescence—delay adolescence!" cries Stanley Hall. The reason is plain. The rare ripe rots. What boy well raised, of ten or twelve, can compare with your street gamin, who has the knowledge and shrewdness of a grownup broker!

But the Arab never becomes a man. The awkward and bashful boy from the country—with mind slowly ripening in its rough husk, gathering gear as he goes, securing knowledge in order to use it, and by using it making it absolutely his own, and gaining capacity for more—is the type that scores.

To quit the world of work in order to get an education is as bad as quitting the world of work and struggle in order to be "good." The tendency of the classical education is to unfit the youth for work. He gains knowledge, like the gamin, in advance of his needs.

The boy of eighteen who enters college and graduates at twenty-two, when he comes home will not wash windows. He wants to run his father's business.

He has knowledge, but no dexterity; he has learning, but no competence.

He owns a kit of tools, but does not know how to use them. And now if his father is rich, a place is made for him where he can do no damage, a genteel and honorable place, and he hypnotizes himself and deceives his friends with the fallacy that he is really doing something.

In the meantime the plain and alert young man brought up in the business keeps the chines on the carrel, otherwise it would fall to pieces.

Use and acquaintance should go hand in hand. Skill must be applied. All great writers learned to write in just one way—by writing. To acquire the whole kit is absurd—get the tools one at a time as you need them.

College has just one thing to recommend it, and that is the change of environment that it affords the pupil. This is what does him good—new faces, new scenes, new ideas, new associations. The curriculum is nil—if it keeps the fledgling out of mischief it accomplishes its purpose. But four years in college tends to ossification instead of fluidity—and seven years means the pupil gets caught and held by environment; he stays too long.

Alexander von Humboldt was right—one year in college is enough for any man. One year gives him inspiration, and all the spirit of good there is in it; a longer period fixes form, fads and fancies in his noodle as necessities. Men are only great as they train on. College may place you in the two-thirty list, but you get in the free-for-all only by letting the bunch take your dust.

The Chase of the Curio

By Wex Jones

THE sale of a wisp of wool warrasted cut from the original lamb that followed Mary to school one day, is expected to bring to light some other rare and interesting objects connected with literature and great names. At a forthcoming sale, Lot 1 is described as a "Small grain of sand," and is of peculiar interest to those who remember the poem,

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean
And the pleasant land.

An affidavit printed in the catalogue declares that the grain of sand offered for sale has been in the owner's family for fifty years, and is absolutely guaranteed to be one of those that "make the pleasant land," and thereby helped to inspire the immortal poem quoted above, a poem as true in its assertions as it is beautiful in its expression. There was also one of the original drops of water with this lot, but it unfortunately evaporated.

"Another lot comprises the original "Great Horn Spoon" and a model of the original "Jumping Jehoshaphat." Of even greater interest to users of expletives, however, is Lot 4. "The original bagpipes, as used by the 'Piper who played before Moses.'" The authenticity of this wonderful relic is vouched for by Sandy McPhat, Laird of Eichlebannock, a direct descendant of the famous piper. Mr. McPhat is compelled to sell the historic pipes owing to a lack of porridge in the Eichlebannock mansion. Bidding will undoubtedly be keen by collectors and musicians alike, as the pipes have a beautiful mellow tone, comparable only to a fat wheel on an "L" car.

An arrow used by Nimrod in shooting a rhinopotamus has been sold by private agreement to a famous hunter now in Africa.

Among the thousands of objects with literary associations are:

Rake used by Maud Muller in the hayfield. (Only three authentic specimens are known to exist.)

Leather stocking used as a model by Fenimore Cooper.

Original old oaken bucket, with part of original well and section of wildwood.

Guaranteed egg laid by Poe's raven. Of rare interest as showing the object of the raven's presence above the poet's chamber door.

Typewriter upon which Milton wrote "Paradise Lost." As is well known, the poet's lack of sight prevented him from using a pen. Looking at this typewriter, it is wonderful to reflect that the keys need only be struck in the proper order to make it write another "Paradise Lost."

Grain of corn which once helped to anchor the Jumping Frog.

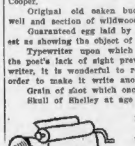
Skull of Shelley at age of three.

Cork once extracted from a bottle by Bobbie Burns.

Part of the web of the spider who invited the fly to walk into his parlor.

Bow and arrow with which Cock Robin was assassinated. Guaranteed by a descendant of the fly who helped convict Mr. Sparrow of the crime—

Who saw him die?
"I," said the fly.
"With my little eye
I saw him die."



Enough has been said to show that collectors have a rare treat forthcoming.